

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO FEBRUARY 28—1952

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Minden Fire Dept. Reorganized

Congratulations to Minden on having its fire department reorganized. This is certainly a great step forward, for when one reads of the number of deaths caused by fires during the past months of the winter and the tremendous property damage, it is gratifying to see our communities taking steps to prevent such disasters.

Minden now has a properly organized volunteer force headed by Ernest Hewitt, Chief, Len Bates, Deputy Chief and two Captains, Lance Easton and Ken Lewis and sixteen men. Every man on the force has had to pass a stiff examination. They are being equipped with fire helmets and gas masks.

Chief Hewitt, Dep. Chief Bates and Capt. Lance Easton attended the fire fighting school held in Lindsay by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office and were put through a rigorous training schedule which included the use of ladders, forced entries, hydraulics, use of knots and ropes, masks, inhalators, fire hoses, pumps, fire streams, rescue work, etc.

Harry Francis Falls On Toy Truck

Master Harry Francis was rushed to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital on Saturday morning. There Dr. Carroll extracted the axle of a metal dump truck from the bone above his right eye.

On coming down stairs, a year old Harry fell on his truck and embedded in the bone. His mother was unable to dislodge the metal and thinking better in case of a hemorrhage, aid was summoned by his brother.

Mr. Stanley Hollowell and his uncle Ivan Francis carried him on a couch to be put in back of the panel truck where his mother held the toy truck from causing any further damage.

After a day in the hospital under supervision, x-rays were taken, and was determined a fractured skull and care will have to be had for a few days in case of bumps in which event he would have to be rushed to Toronto.

But never losing consciousness and bright spirits, Harry was permitted to return home, where it is hoped he will have no further complications.

Dominion Hotel Changes Ownership

The Dominion Hotel, Minden, which has been operated for several years by Mr. L. Bates, has been sold to Mr. Samuel P. Brien of Toronto. Mr. Brien, who originally built the hotel, will take over the hotel on March 3rd. The Echo extends best wishes to him in his new venture.

HALIBURTON

Mr. Everett Pearson of Lindsay spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winn of Lindsay spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Neil Howe who is employed with General Motors at Oshawa spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Sylvia Brodhagen who is employed at the arsenal at Lindsay, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Gordon Tobin the local CNR agent spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Jack Bannon who is employed with the Hydro at St. Catharines spent the week end at his home here.

Two car loads of students from the Haliburton Public School attended the Music Festival at Toronto last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feir of Woodville spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Mr. Larry Donaldson who is employed with the Hydro at St. Catharines spent the week end at his home here.

Many of the Haliburton hockey fans attended the hockey game in Sutton on Monday night.

Mr. Herb Baker was a business visitor to Lindsay one day last week.

Mr. Leonard Salvatori was a holiday visitor to Lindsay last week.

Yes tonight, Thursday night, is the night of the annual Haliburton Skating Club Carnival. Plan now to attend.

EDITORIAL

SPRING FLOODS

We heartily endorse the action of the Municipal Council of Anson, Lincoln and Minden in bringing to the attention of the authorities the menace of spring floods.

Spring floods which have occurred with all too frequent regularity have been very destructive and have cost the ratepayers of the community a great deal of money due to damage to streets, flooded basements, gardens ruined, and property in general severely damaged by water. Add to this the inconvenience of the residents in getting about their daily work and the everpresent danger to health due to blocked sewage tanks and cess pools and the citizens are paying a high price for nuisance which could be easily avoided.

We think the Council and business men should go a step further in this matter and send a delegation to the district office of the Dept. of Canals in Peterborough and have this most important matter settled once and for all, and if satisfaction cannot be got there, then by all means take the matter direct to the Minister in Ottawa.

HOCKEY'S DARKEST HOUR

A large number of fans were in attendance at the Haliburton Community Arena on Saturday evening last to see what they thought was going to be a playoff game and many came away jabbing their fingers that the Huskies were going into the second contest with a seven goal lead. However the fans now know that they were just seeing a game of exhibition hockey, to say that said fans are disappointed is putting it mildly.

Of late the hockey picture in Haliburton has assumed the complexion of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Remember fans? Just a short time ago we saw the Sutton team walk off the ice with the game not half finished and the Huskies winning by default. A few days later we earned from screaming headlines in the Toronto dailies that the Sutton coach had been fearful for the safety of his team and had taken his club out of the contest, also he stated that they were showered with snowballs and pop bottles when they attempted to board their bus. He also stated that the Greenshirts team would never show on Haliburton ice again and when the Huskies came to Sutton every available policeman in that area would be on hand. But my how times have changed in the last two weeks Sutton loves us so much now that they will come back just to play with us.

It is true that the game was not advertised as a playdown but it was not broadcast as an exhibition game either. If we may be permitted to say so it is our opinion that the hockey fans here are getting jolly well fed up with this kind of business. Surely hockey has not fallen to such a low estate that we must resort to such tactics as have been witnessed here this last month to attract people to the games.

The one bright spot in this very shady business is that the big majority of the Huskies thought they were actually playing for keeps and they really gave all they had and can in no way be blamed for Saturday evening's fiasco.

Yes fans, there is something rotten, and it's not in Denmark either.

THE POLICY OF YOUR PAPER

The Haliburton County Echo wishes you to feel that it is your paper. It has one policy only, to be of service to the citizens of the County. We are not affiliated in any way with any political, religious, fraternal or any other kind of organization.

We also wish to state that we are not out to injure anyone in any way, but the Echo is not a "hush hush" sheet and we will call things as we see them. When we believe criticism to be in order, we will surely criticize. However, any criticism on our part will always be, in our opinion constructive, not destructive, as it is our desire to build, not destroy. This does not say that we will always be right, we will be expressing the opinions of the paper only. If, in the readers opinion we are wrong or if we are otherwise at fault, at any time, we welcome your views, and be assured that if your criticism is put in the form of a "Letter To The Editor", it will be published. People and papers who hand out criticism should be ready to take it.

This paper feels that its readers are entitled to a true presentation of facts regarding events and questions of public import and it is our desire to acquaint you with these facts, also news of interest throughout the County.

It will ever be the policy of this paper to assist in every worthy cause, and at all times to be of service to you, its readers, and to publicize Haliburton County as a splendid spot to spend a holiday, a desirable location for industry, and a great place to live.

Gravenhurst At Minden Tonight

Tonight Thursday, Feb. 28th the Gravenhurst Indians are in Minden for the second game of the OHA Intermediate B play offs. The Indians are the club that knocked the Monarchs off on the play offs last winter and Coach Backwell will have his boys out to take the Gravenhurst Club this winter. The Monarchs are at full strength for the game and it will be the second game in a best two out of three series. The first game was played up in Gravenhurst on Tuesday night. We wish the Monarchs the best of luck.

Haliburton Figure Skating Carnival Tonight

The Haliburton Citizen's Band will make their first appearance in the Haliburton Arena tonight when they will strike up some music for the Annual Haliburton Figure Skating Carnival. Yes tonight, Thursday, Feb. 28th is a night you won't want to miss. One of the main attractions at the Carnival will be skating by Dianne Hambly of Oshawa formerly of the Ice Follies. There will be comic numbers and fun for the entire family. It's tonight so plan now to get home and get those costumes and skates out.

Hockey Stars Of Tomorrow

How often have we heard it said that there are no young hockey players coming up in Haliburton County to take over when the older players hang up their skates. Well we won't say that we have a hundred stars or more but we have a few. In Eagle Lake young Jack Besse is definitely a coming star along with Yearwood who played with the Haliburton Midgets this season. Young Yearwood was one of the best players the Haliburton Midgets had this season. In Haliburton another one of the Midgets Bill Rinne looks good. Can skate good and handles the puck with ease. When Eddie Shore had the hockey school in Haliburton last year he stated that Rinne was a coming star. Then lets not forget Curry (Pork) Whittaker, the mascot of the Huskies. Whittaker who has been on skates ever since he was high enough to carry a stick should be a comer. Then their girls like Scotty Larue, Bruce Sawyer and Tony Salvatori that should be Huskies of the future.

FLASH—

Minden wins first game of play-off series against Gravenhurst, 8 to 5. Second game is being played at Minden tonight.

Report From MOH

Re: Pasteurization of Milk From Walling's Dairy, Haliburton, Ont.

The following is a report of three samples of milk submitted by Walling's Dairy on Feb. 26th, 1952 to the Provincial Laboratories at Peterborough, Ontario.

Report reads as follows:—
No. 1, Pasteurized Milk; B. Coll. Count 0; Standard Plate Count 3,000; Per cent Butter Fat 3.5; Phosphatase Test A.

No. 2 Pasteurized Milk; B. Coll. Count 0; Standard Plate Count 4,000; Per cent Butter Fat 3.9; Phosphatase Test A.

No. 3 Pasteurized Milk; B. Coll. Count 0; Standard Plate Count 1,000; Per cent Butter Fat 3.7; Phosphatase Test A.

This report is excellent in every respect and good and efficient pasteurization has been applied to these samples of pasteurized milk.

L. H. CARROLL, B.A., M.D.
M.O.H., Dysart et al.

Arts And Crafts Demonstration A Success

The Dysart Recreation Committee were honoured last Thursday with three Recreation heads in the village. Chas. Weir of the Programs branch was here along with Fulton Stewart of Lindsay and Henry Langstaff from the Department of Education, Programs Branch from Toronto. Mr. Stewart is to be in the village for a week and he will meet the Recreation Committee sometime this week. Mr. Chas. Weir spent all day Thursday in Haliburton meeting with members of the Committee and talking over business concerning Recreation.

Mr. Langstaff held two sessions on recreation in the Town Hall on Thursday. From 3 to 5 in the afternoon over 200 school children from the Dysart School area filled the hall to capacity to listen and take part in jewellery, knotted belts, lino block prints, finger paintings and the students also saw a demonstration of finished articles, leather goods, patchwork and weaving. The students found this work very educational and Mr. Langstaff really put it over so that every one could understand it. In the evening the adults came from 7 to 9 and looked over the work that could be done and had been done outside and then Mr. Langstaff demonstrated to all present.

It was very encouraging to see so many school teachers out and shows a great interest in Recreation.

Red Cross Drive Starts March 1st

The Red Cross Drive gets underway on March 1st in Haliburton like other centres the drive starts on the same date. A canvasser will be calling on you and when he or she does dig down and give for this worthy cause. We might point out here that all the money donated to the Red Cross drive from this locality goes into our own hospital with the exception of \$500.00 which goes to headquarters. We have heard bad publicity concerning the Red Cross but if these same people would check into the matters they would change their opinion. Yes give when a canvasser calls on you.

Minden Monarchs Players Pool

The Minden Monarchs Hockey Club are staging a big draw and tickets are now on sale. The winner of the draw will receive a men's or ladies' CCM bicycle. This bicycle was donated by Rockorys Sports wear at Minden. The tickets now on sale are 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. The date of the draw is to be announced later. And the winner does not have to be present to win the bicycle. Yes tickets are on sale so get your today.

St. Stephens Boskung, Install New Heating System

The congregation of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Boskung, are to be congratulated on installing a new heating system in their church.

We understand that the cost of the new equipment has been met in full. This is indeed a splendid achievement for such a small parish.

Your Library

At a meeting of the The Haliburton Library Association held this week it was moved that an effort should be made to deepen the interest in the Community in our Library.

While the number of volumes is comparatively small, these are many books of fiction by well known authors as well as standard works on literature and fine arts. Biography and history that are never out of date. The shelves are also stocked with children's books.

It is proposed to weed out some of the shelves, especially those belonging to the loose leaf system and replace them from time to time with those more up to date. It is also hoped to subscribe to current magazines when funds permit.

Fees are 50 cents for adults and 25c for children, good for twelve months from the time the fee is paid.

Visit Parents On Golden Anniversary

Mrs. A. E. Irwin wife of Rev. Irwin, Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden, attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of her parents at Alliston, Ont. Mrs. Irwin who is a teacher at Minden Public School also attended the Music Festival in Toronto.

Mrs. Leslie Prentice took over her teaching duties while she was away.

Former Haliburton Minister Has Fire In Basement

While looking through the pages of the Toronto Daily Star we picked out this news item which is of interest to many citizens of Haliburton and surrounding district. It seems that while Rev. W. D. Smith, a former minister of St. George's Anglican Church at Haliburton was donating blood at the clinic at Sutton there was a fire in the basement of their home and we quote the writeup from the Toronto Daily Star.

Sutton, Feb. 23—While Rev. W. D. Smith was making his regular donation of blood at the clinic here his wife was saving their two sons from a fire in the basement of their home.

Mrs. Smith was entertaining friends when she smelled smoke. She snatched up her six week old son Michael and called to her other son, Peter, five to follow her to the Sutton private hospital next door. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze which started in the basement. No one was injured. The fire, which started in a pile of rags did little damage.

Yesterday was the district's first blood clinic.

Minden Wins Geo. E. Earle Trophy

The Minden Midgets, an up and coming hockey team, walked off with the Geo. E. Earle Trophy last Friday night before a fair crowd at the Haliburton Arena. The Minden boys never cried halt through the two games they played and came out with two shutouts.

In the first game two 20 minute periods the Haliburton Midgets defeated Gooderham by the score of 3 to 1. The Haliburton boys taking into consideration the experience they have should have won by a larger margin. The Gooderham Club never gave up and held the Haliburton Midgets to a close score.

In the second game Minden walked all over Wilberforce scoring eight goals to shut them out by the score of 8 to 0. Led by the first line of Yearwood, Struthers and Vasey the Minden lads had it all the way and the shutout brought them into the final game.

In the last game it was Minden all the way again and walked over Haliburton with another shutout score 7 to 0. For the Haliburton there's not much to say. As one spectator puts it "If Haliburton don't start to play hockey they won't win too many trophies."

Mr. Frank McIntyre presented the trophy to the winning Minden team. After the tournament a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Wes. Baker, Mrs. Glenn Austin and Mrs. Frank McIntyre. The lunch was paid for by Mrs. Earle.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

● THE GENERAL hockey public doubtless harbors the idea that referees are a drab, humorless lot of folk, whose principal aim in life is to annoy and harass toiling hockey players, spoil the contests by tooting their whistles, and visit upon the home players penalties which are of course outrageously unfair and uncalled-for.

But the referees are, in fact, a very pleasant lot of folk, doing a very difficult job, and in the main, doing it extremely well. And most of them have a sharp sense of humor. If they didn't, it's doubtful whether they could retain job and sanity.

Hockey lost a referee of vast color and keen sense of humor when Frank King Clancy decided to hang up his whistle and return to coaching duties.

But the fast-talking Clancy did not always get the best of it in verbal exchanges. One night he was being heckled by Babe Pratt, another lad who was very fast on the verbal trigger. Finally, in exasperation, Clancy snapped at Pratt: "I wish I was playing against you tonight."

"Well, ain't you?" innocently responded Pratt.

Clancy credited his mental balance in the refereeing field to the hard-boiled veteran Mickey Ion, who refereed for years in the major league. "In my first game as an NHL referee," said Clancy, "I was working with Mickey. When we started for the ice, I was literally shaking, I was so nervous. Ion noticed this, stopped, took me by the arm, and said: 'Don't worry, kid. Remember this: the second after that puck is dropped, there will be only two sane people in the entire house, you and I.'"

"I always kept that in mind," Clancy said later, "and I often thought afterwards that Mickey was right."

The late Lou Marsh, a rugged citizen and hard-hitting sports writer, refereed hockey games with the same virility that characterized his writing. In a small Ontario town one night, a lady fan, seated close to the ice, was giving Marsh a terrific verbal beating. Lou heard, paid no attention. But a play developed that forced a faceoff in front of the belligerent lady. So she screamed at close range: "If you were my husband, Marsh, I'd give you poison."

"If I was your husband," Marsh retorted politely, "I'd take it."

Bald, fast-skating George Gravel, is one of the wittier referees of the present era. When a player feigned injury one night, and lay on the ice as if knocked completely out, Gravel said to him, quite pleasantly: "Please get up. The hockey players need the ice."

President Clarence Campbell is a martinet in the matter of enforcing rigidly the rules of the game, and stands four-square back of his referees, has visited sharp punishment on players who tangled with the officials on or off the ice. But when he was a referee, he took a lenient view of player belligerence. In the heat of a Stanley Cup match, Dit Clapper, of Boston Bruins, a notably clean and sporting player, annoyed at a penalty, tossed a punch at referee Campbell and landed a light, glancing blow of no damaging qualities. Most of those who saw the incident expected dire punishment to be visited on the offender. But Campbell didn't even report it. "Clapper is a nice fellow, always a gentleman, and just lost his head for a few seconds," he said.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Who was the greatest all-round athlete of all time? Here in Canada Lionel Conacher is the general choice. South of the border they plump for Jim Thorpe. But over in Great Britain there are a lot of folks who believe that they had, some sixty years or so ago, somebody who could have topped either Big Con or Indian Jim.

He was Alfred Lyttelton, father of Oliver Lyttelton who was recently appointed Colonial Secretary by Winston Churchill. Alfred himself held the same Government position between 1903 and 1905 and did a good job too. But it is as an outstanding athlete that he is best remembered.

Alfred was the best of eight athletic brothers and was considered the finest games player of his day. He was selected to play for England at cricket and soccer, was first class at rugby, distinguished himself at the wall game at Eton, was very good at five until he broke an arm, represented Cambridge at rackets, and won the tennis M.C.C. Gold Prize for many years. This, we might add, was not lawn tennis but the real thing—and a very tough sport to play at that.

At soccer he was a very strenuous player was specialized in kicking goals and "bunting" his opponents; that is, heaving them with a jerk of the hips. Once, playing against the Royal Engineers, he ran from one end of the field to the other, flooring four men on the way, then kicking a goal.

He was a Worcestershire man, and the crowds in the Black Country and at Kennington Oval, where cup finals and other important matches were played,

would yell themselves hoarse with delight when he came charging down the field. During one Varsity match a collier in cloth cap and muffler stopped Alfred's brother, Edward, and said: "Ha, Lyttelton, I'm glad to see you but it's your brother we all love so. To see him knock 'em down at football—oh, it does me 'eart good, it does!"

But cricket according to Harvey Day, was his game and he will go down in sporting history for his part in that famous test at the Oval in 1884, when the Australians made 532 for six wickets and the England skipper, Lord Harris, had given every fielder a turn with the ball. At last, he went over to the wicket-keeper, "Alfred," he said, throwing him the ball, "you take that end."

Alfred Lyttelton kept his pads on and bowled lobs. A miracle, such as Englishmen dream of when faced with stubborn Australian tail-enders, was wrought. In eight overs he dismissed Midwinter, Blackham, Spofforth and Boyle for eight runs. Yet he never took another wicket as long as he lived!

A few days before his death he was invited to Bethnal Green, his constituency, to play in a charity match. Though he had not touched a bat for nearly twenty years he made eighty-nine runs and went home stiff, but happy. But, during the game, he was hit by a ball. The blow brought on an internal abscess, and in less than a week he was dead.

Researchers, in Asheville, N.C., receiving a report of a dangerous hole in the street, a police squad car hurried to investigate, telephoned headquarters that their car had fallen in.

Most Of Your Taste Is In Your Nose

We take our sense of taste very much for granted, yet it is the least reliable of all our senses, and the easiest to fool. It can be so influenced with one taste that it becomes incapable of doing its job properly.

You are probably quite sure that you can tell the difference between a sweet and a sour apple. But you can be misled quite often because a great deal depends on what you eat prior to the apple.

If, for instance, you have been eating chocolate, and then have a bite of apple, it will taste sour, even if it is really sweet.

The reason is that chocolate acts on your sense of taste like opium on the brain. It acts like a drug and overpowers them.

Your taste buds, incidentally, are those little pimples which cover the surface of your tongue. They are divided into four sections, one for each of the basic tastes.

There are four of these — sweet, sour, bitter, and salt. Generally speaking, the buds sensitive to sweet tastes are on the tip of your tongue, sour on the sides, bitter at the back, while all your tongue is sensitive to salt.

That is why, of all tastes, you recognize salt first, because all your taste buds are in combination.

The slowest to attract your attention is bitter taste, and it might take as long as a second for the buds to work.

Taste is the Weary Willie of the senses. It very soon becomes tired. That is why a cigarette tastes best when it is first lit. After a few draws the taste buds get tired.

Lazy Buds

They are so lazy that they expect to be continually assisted by the other senses. If you were blindfolded it would take you a fraction longer to tell the difference between a cup of tea and a cup of coffee.

When you can see what it is, your sight notifies your taste buds what to expect. That is why your mouth waters at the sight of something you know is delicious.

You will find that although many blind people do smoke it is usually because they smoked before losing their sight. It is very rare for a person to take up smoking after being afflicted by blindness. Tobacco tastes better when you can see it, thanks to lazy taste buds.

Their best ally, is your nose. In fact, without the co-operation of your nose, your taste buds would fold up and refuse to work. You can prove that any time you have a cold in the head. Your nasal passages are affected and you can't taste a thing.

With your nose pinched tightly you cannot tell the difference between quinine and coffee. Your mother's idea, when you were young, of pinching your nose while you drank castor oil, was a very good one, for it robbed the castor oil of most of its taste.

Another way of fooling your taste buds is to dry them, for they hate working without moisture. Just dry your tongue with a piece of blotting-paper, and whatever you place on it will have absolutely no taste at all.

Did You Ever Eat Any 'Brot' and 'Butyrun'?

There is a fascination in words, where they came from, why we use them—and, in many cases, how they are pronounced properly. Children soon discover this, and few topics appeal to them more than food. "Mummy, why is it called butter?" "Why is it called bread?"—and so on.

Well, why is it? Strangely enough, most of the necessities of life—in the food line that is—have Anglo-Saxon or Teutonic origins, while luxury foods have French or Latin beginnings.

Have a Go!

Bread and butter are cases in point. Bread is an Anglo-Saxon word, derived from the German "brot." Butter—once a luxury—has a Mediterranean origin, coming from the Latin "butyrum."

Milk has Dutch and Teutonic beginnings, while junket comes from the French. In old French the word was "joncade" described as "a certain spoon-meat, made of cream, rosewater and sugar."

Junket used to be brought to market on a tray made of reeds, so that the name comes from the Latin word for a reed "junous."



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These are but a few examples. Next time young Johnny asks "Why?" have a go at solving the mystery.

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ISSUE 9 - 1952

The Surprise Party

It will be Janie's birthday tomorrow
She'll be nine years old that day
And we've baked her a lovely birthday cake
So don't you give it away.

We are going to keep it a secret
Little letters have told all her chums
So don't you give her the slightest hint

Until the right time comes.
Up high on a shelf in the cupboard
You would never guess they were there

Are three of the cutest parcels
All lovingly wrapped with care.
The first little box is from Daddy
Yes he tied up that fine silver now

You wonder what he has in it
Now wouldn't you like to know.
Come close to me and I'll tell you
In that little box full of fluff

There's a golden heart shaped locket
But there, I've told you enough.
This one 'r from Janie's small sister
who is nearly half past three

She is giving her a dolly just as nice
as it can be
See through the celophane window
that covers up the box

The dolly has a dimpled face and lovely curly locks.
And what has mother chosen
Her box is the last you see
Why mother has made her a party dress

That is what she whispered to me.
Tomorrow will be wonderful day
When Janie is nine years old
The party's to be at five o'clock

But Janie mustn't be told.

Notice To Creditors

In the estate of LILLIAN ALEXANDER, late of the Village of Haliburton in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Married Woman.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor, in care of its solicitors, on or before the 14th day of March, A.D. 1952, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

The Premier Trust Company, London, Ontario, Executor, by Carrothers, Egner, Fox & Roberts, 371 Richmond Street, Solicitors, London, Ontario.

MINDEN

Mrs. Fred Brooks spent the week end in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs James Burton were week end visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Jackson.

Mrs. Phil Robinson and daughter Janice spent last week in Gamebridge with Mr and Mrs Ernest Volcey.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Robert Peel on Monday morning at Haliburton Red Cross Outpost. Congratulations are extended to Mr and Mrs Peel.

Mr. William Smith and Mrs. Sarah Brown spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Ernest Snell.

Rev. E. A. Irwin spent Friday in Toronto.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Thomas Volcey in the death of his wife who passed away on Saturday at her home. Mrs. Volcey had been in poor health for some time.

We can be very proud of our School Students who attended the 19th Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto on Friday. They were winners of five awards. Mr. Ralph Hussey of Carnarvon is to be congratulated on his excellent work with these students.

Mrs. E. A. Irwin spent the week end in Alliston, visiting her parents who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday Feb. 26.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Adams wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for letters and cards of sympathy, also to those who sent beautiful floral tributes and loaned cars and extended other little acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

Home And School Founders

Minden—The February meeting of the H. & S. opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by prayer. The pupils under the direction of Mr. Hussey gave several numbers that were being practiced for the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto.

The pupils of Grade 7 and 8 of the district schools were invited to compete in the Public Speaking Contest, the winner to then enter the County Competition. The winner was Margare Elstoe and Larry Harrison second.

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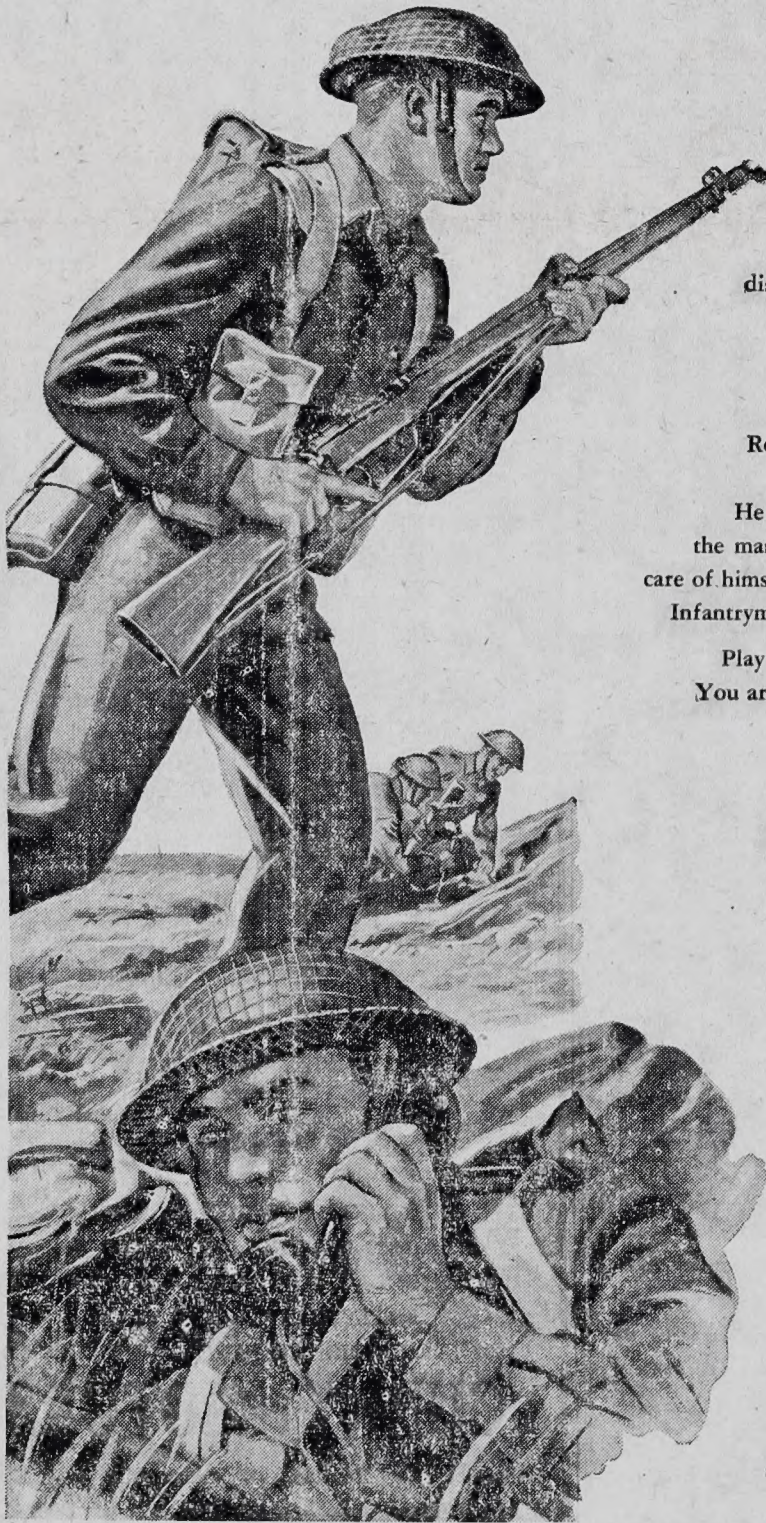
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- No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Elizabeth Street, London, Ont.
- Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont.
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Minden 7 Mactier 5

Minden Monarchs Take First Round Playoffs In Two Straight Riding on the crest of a 9 to 8 win in the Minden Community Centre Tuesday night the Monarchs took the long hike to Mactier on Thursday and came out on top after a hard 60 minute struggle with a fighting hockey club who wouldn't say die by a 7 to 5 score. It was a proud victory for the Monarchs and a clean sweep of the first play off series and a chance for the Monarchs to sit back but only for a day or so and wait for the Gravenhurst and Fowassan series that is stretched to the three full games.

Johnny Bexley Lewis was a little late arriving at the game however was ready at the beginning of the second period with the Monarchs then riding a 2 to 1 lead. It was surprising to many watching 15 stalwart Monarchs baggage etc parading through the main entrance at Mactier to their dressing room and at 3.05 p.m. for a 9 p.m. game. When that happens now you know the play offs are sure on.

The first frame opened on a not to smooth sheet of ice that made puck carrying a little difficult however it wasn't long before the Ralph Phillips, Loughheed, Olmstead line went into action and Ralph dropped in his first goal of four for the night on a three way play with Loughheed and Olmstead assisting. Mason carried the mail throughout the evening for Mactier with 4 of his teams 5 goals and hit the twine to even things up in the first period assisted by McCahan. Perc Nicholls made his move and carried the play inside the Mactier blue line and controlled the situation until he had Ralph Phillips where he wanted him and laid the puck on Ralph sticks who drilled for his second goal of the game and a 2 to 1 lead to wind up the first period. No penalties with both teams playing it fast and clean.

With J. Lewis making his appearance gave the Monarchs their three full forward lines for the first time in the evening and a chance for Ken Carnochan and Kimble to warm up. However it was Mactier that came through with the early surprise as Mason set Jones up for the first goal and a tied game 2 to 2. It was seen with R. Phillips from Perc Nicholls coming through and Mason from Jones for a 3 to 3 tie again. It was shortly before the end of the second period with the Ernie Nicholls, B. Phillips and J. Lewis line working like trojans that Ernie Nicholls came through from brother Perc to put the Monarchs one up ending the second. Score 4 to 3. Penalties, B. Devitt and Fernhaugh for Mactier and Loughheed of the Monarchs.

It was Mason from McCahary again starting the third period to make the score 4 to 4 with Brandt Phillips coming through for the Monarchs to take the lead again on a solo effort and brother Ralph again on another co operative move by his linesman Loughheed and Olmstead to give the Monarchs a two goal lead and the first breather of the game.

Mason again from Jones closed the gap to 5 to 5 however Ernie Nicholls wound up the scoring with an insurance goal with only a few minutes to go from Perc Nicholls and Brandt Phillips assisting.

With one minute left Mactier pulled Glotz their goalie and used the six forwards system and although they peppered Gartlan in the Minden net for half the time the Monarchs took possession and it nearly back fired on the Redmen as J. Lewis just about made it on one of his pepper pot dashes for the puck and the open goal, however the pressure was off Gartlan and the danger over. Gartlan put up a whale of a game in goal for the Monarchs as did each of the 14 men dressed, they all know when the chips are down and play off hockey begins.

1st Period—
Minden, R. Phillips, Loughheed and Olmstead

Mactier, Mason, McCahary
Minden, R. Phillips, P. Nicholls
No Penalties

2nd Period—
Mactier, Jones, Mason
Minden, R. Phillips, P. Nicholls
Mactier, Mason, Jones
Minden, E. Nicholls, P. Nicholls
Penalties: Mactier, McDevitt and Fernhaugh; Minden, Loughheed.

3rd Period—
Mactier, Mason, McCahary
Minden, B. Phillips.
Minden, R. Phillips, Loughheed, Olmstead

Mactier, Mason, Jones.
Minden, E. Nicholls, P. Nicholls, R. Phillips.

Penalties: Mactier, Fernhaugh; Minden, J. Lewis.
Official, Paul Hammond.

**TED'S SHOE AND
HARNES REPAIR**

Haliburton

Haliburton County Schools Take Part In Music Festival

For the third consecutive year, schools from Haliburton County took part in the Kiwanis Music Festival held in Toronto.

This was the Ninth Annual Festival that the Kiwanis Club of Toronto have sponsored, and each year it has grown until now it is the largest such Festival in the world.

All the classes in which our schools were entered took place on Friday, February 2nd, starting at 9:45 in the morning and going through until 7:45 in the evening. This meant that many of the students were up at 4 a.m. in order to be able to catch the buses leaving Minden at 5:30 a.m. As can readily be imagined there were some very tired people by the time the last class went on at 7:45 p.m.

We should like very much to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who in any way by their co operation contributed to making this visit to Toronto possible.

The Adjudicator for our classes was Mr. Alec Redshaw from Cleethorpes, England; an able man who gave us some very helpful criticism.

Mr. Redshaw is Conductor of the Grimsby Philharmonic Society which includes a chorus of 250 voices. He is also Conductor in Chief and Artistic Director of the Lindsey Opera Company in England. This, together with his varied experiences as Adjudicator at different Festivals throughout the world, make him a man well qualified for the job he performed last Friday.

The following are the groups who were successful in receiving awards at the Festival:—

Girls' Chorus, Grades IX and X, Hence With Sorrow by Alex Rowley, Minden High School First Award.

Mixed Voice Choirs S.A.B., Bendemeer's Stream, Irish Melody, Minden High School Second Award

Double Trio, One Room Schools, Twilight Shadows, arr. by Moffat, Lochlin School, First Award; Carnarvon School, Second Award; Scotch Line School, Third Award.

Triple Trio One or Two Room Schools, Cradle Song, Schubert, Eagle Lake School, First Award.

Triple Trio, More than two rooms All Through The Night, West Gullford, Third Award.

We were so sorry that the trio from Haliburton was not able to go to Toronto, as most of the members were taken sick just a few days before they were to go.

To this trio from Haliburton, and to all the students who worked hard in preparation for the competition our deepest thanks and appreciation for your whole hearted co-operation and perseverance.

Your spirit shown during the weeks of preparation is more to us than all the cups and shields that we could carry home. Well, well done.

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SPECIAL SPEAKER

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd, 2 p.m. — KINGDOM HALL, Haliburton

All Kingdom seekers welcome. No collection taken.

The local Company of Jehovah's Witnesses wish to extend a very hearty welcome to all "People of Good Will" to visit their Kingdom Hall on Sunday, March 2nd at 2 p.m. to hear the timely lecture, What Does God Require Of You?

This talk will be delivered by Mr. C. Bown, a representative of The Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society.

Mr. Bown has just finished 5½ months at the Gilead Bible College, at Ithaca, N.Y., and is visiting Haliburton just before leaving for his foreign assignment as a missionary to Africa. All Christian people will be interested to know the answer to the question from the Bible, "What Does God Require Of You." We cannot get a satisfactory answer to this question from traditions and philosophy. The answer must come from God's revealed religion, as found in the Bible.

Mr. Bown is well qualified to deal with this subject, and we feel satisfied that you will gain much profitable information by attending.

Bring your notebook and pencil and take down the scriptures quoted.

Seats Free — No Collection

Applications Wanted

Applications will be received by the Clerk of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, up and until March 3rd, 1952, for a Treasurer, Tax Collector, at a salary of \$1200.00 per annum, or applications will be received separately for a Treasurer for the Municipality at a salary of \$600.00 per annum, and a tax collector at a salary of \$600.00 per annum.

Successful applicant or applicants to provide a suitable office in or near Minden.

FRED B. WRIGHT, Clerk

What's Doing In Toronto

by NORM ROWENSON

What's doing in Toronto? You're asking me? I think most Haliburton folk down here conserve their strength all through the week and head north every Friday. That's the way it seemed the week end of the Oshawa exhibition game, anyway. Dorothy Potts, Valerie Iles and Grace Forbes were among those who did NOT go home that week end.

The next big thing will be the play offs, and every available car from Toronto and Haliburton will be on the road. This week end I expect to be up to Haliburton to see some more of that clean, fast hockey we saw in Sutton a few weeks back. Morris Richardson, the Canada Dry salesman in Haliburton last summer, also expects to be up for the week end and Ian McNabb, who worked for the Department of Highways last summer, may come down from Kingston, where he is in his final year of Engineering at Queen's University.

It occurred to me the other day that there seemed to be quite a colony of Haliburton people collecting down here in Toronto. I started adding them up and got quite a list. Here it is, by no means complete: Haliburton, Joyce Austin, Patsy Bishop, Gaff Davies, Gwen Felt, Tommy Hodgson, Valerie Iles, Yvonne Kellett, Dolores Lane, Marshal Miller, Joan Nicol, Dorothy Potts, Alla Rinne, Nora Watt, West Gullford, Evelyn Cooper, Mr and Mrs Joe Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sisson, Aldyth Sisson, Bernard Sisson, Gwen Varty; Others, Bob Hart, Barbara Watson, Grace Forbes, Ria and Bessie Lee of Tory Hill and Joyce Watson of Buttermilk Falls.

To cover costs of mailing, please include five cents with each request for phone numbers.

All joking aside, I wonder how many of these Haliburtonians will be down here when summer rolls around with its new possibilities of employment? Everybody will be heading for the friendly little village in the Highlands. They can't stay away. Even I, who lived there only a year, somehow feel that visiting Haliburton is like coming home. Haliburton — where it's cold in winter, but you don't feel it, where the sun shines brighter, the air is clearer, and the shorts are shorter.

I guess there was a little doing in Toronto after all. Joyce Austin heard the Ink Blots—oops—Spots last week. The Department of Highways is getting busy with licences. And — say — have you ever had a steam bath?

But more about that next week.

**The Echo Phone
Number Is
101**

Gary Vasey Flying With Lindsay Jrs.

Gary Vasey of Minden is really flying high this season with the Lindsay Juniors. Vasey playing up front has just started to roll and now that boy is going. In the last game played against Kingston in which the Kin kids won by the score of 9 to 4, Vasey scored three of the nine goals for his first hat trick of the season. And that's not all the same Vasey piled up four assists in the same game. Last season he found it hard to untrack himself but now is in full swing.

The Lindsay Juniors are right on top of the heap and Gary should be a tower of strength on the forward line as the playoffs are coming up. Its good to see a player from Haliburton County making such a grand showing in Junior B Competition. We of the Echo sports staff hope that he has more of those goals up his sleeves. And the best of luck Gary.

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The Quiet Hour

Rev. R. L. Dean

One of the essential and necessary parts of our spiritual as well as our physical existence today is power. There are, however, two kinds of power, natural and spiritual — man's power and God's power. Without power in the factory we could not produce; without power in the engine of our car we would never reach our destination. The same applies to the plane, the train or anything else that depends upon power for locomotion. Certainly the wheels of commerce, industry and transportation depend solely upon the vast resources of our natural power, without which everything in this modern age would come to a standstill.

As it is with this modern world, so also is it with God's program and the Christian Church. There must be power, Jesus had to have it or He never could have cleansed the leper, opened the eyes of the blind, unstopped the ears of the deaf, made the lame to walk and the dead to rise. He Himself declared "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth" — that is why He could perform all of those mighty works just mentioned. He had the power. As then, so also today.

If men and women are to be brought to a knowledge of sins forgiven there must be power — God's power — in the Christian and in the church. Jesus said to His followers: "These things ye will do, and greater things than these, because I go unto the Father; but tarry ye in Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high. For ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; — or the strength and ability to do these miracles that I have done, and even greater things than these."

The enabling power, Jesus said, would come, and did come through the Holy Ghost, as manifest on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2), where we are told that "they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance."

Friends, the enabling power to do and carry on the miraculous work that Jesus had begun during His life, the Master had said, would be theirs after that the Holy Ghost was come upon them. And it surely was. Everything that they did after that was with power. In their preaching, praying and laying on of hands, there was great power. This power was not only for the days of the Apostles and early church, for Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever and the "promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." God has supplied the power for us to live the Christian life and serve Him — let us cut in on the line today, for we truly need it in "this twentieth century."

Haliburton Teachers Meet

The Winter Season Meeting of the Haliburton County Women's Teachers Federation was held last Saturday afternoon at lovely Belle Aire Lodge overlooking Head Lake at Haliburton. With twenty seven members present Mrs. Sisson, local Federation President, opened the session with a discussion of current business. Following this Mrs. Sisson initiated a quiz or Question Session on the relation of Federation both to the Department of Education and to the teachers.

The programme continued with a series of very interesting addresses. Mrs. Thompson, wife of the Resident Engineer at the Ontario Government Forestry School at Dorset, went to some length in describing her recent trip to California by air. The story, told in a delightful manner by Mrs. Thompson, proved highly interesting to the members as she described her various impressions of flying over such places as the Grand Canyon, the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Rev. Urquhart of Wilberforce then spoke about her experience in conducting classes in the Wilberforce area in Crafts. Mrs. Urquhart said that Crafts played a very important part in the training of children of school age and stressed the fact that the feeling of achievement which a child gained through making something himself could be a great factor both in moulding his character and maintaining his enthusiasm for learning. Teachers present were given new and valuable ideas when Mrs. Urquhart showed them some samples of work done by her classes, work, for the most part, done with simple materials needing so few tools that even poorly equipped schools should be in a position to follow her lead. Mrs. Urquhart concluded by saying that the creative spirit could be instilled in children by encouraging them in a love for the beauties of nature.

Mr. A. E. Stouffer, Haliburton County School Inspector, then spoke on the subject of Mental Health and its far reaching effects on children throughout the Province. "Much is now being done by the teachers themselves to improve pupil's physical and moral health," said Mr. Stouffer, "and in the next twenty years much will be done towards making healthier minds." The alarming rate of increase of mental sickness throughout the Province is a pressing problem, he said and one that will in future years become partly a teacher's problem and one for them to help overcome. By building children's confidence in themselves through various school activities, teachers could do much to promote a sturdy, healthy mind for a child once shy and backward and prone to be classed as mentally ill.

Six pupils from the Haliburton School, Mrs. Inglis' class, gave a demonstration of Folk dancing which was well received by the guests and reflected credit on the training they had received. The guests then enjoyed a delicious salad supper served by Mrs. Graham, hostess at Belle Aire Lodge.

Monmouth Centre News

by F. STEVENS

Hockey! Hockey! Hockey!
This has been one of the busiest weeks in all the hockey season.

Monday, Feb. 18th saw the last games played in the Town League regular schedule. Harcourt defeated Tory Hill and emerged triumphant as leaders in the regular schedule. They won 3 points out of a possible 12. Gooderham defeated Wilberforce to end in a second place tie with Tory Hill. Each team had 6 points, but since Tory Hill had scored more goals they were awarded second place and Gooderham dropped to third. Last year's champs, the Wilberforce Rockets, ended in fourth place with 4 points.

On Tuesday Haliburton Juniors played the local Juniors in this Centre. In a good but slow game Haliburton won by the score of 3 to 2.

Thursday saw the opening of the semi finals in the Town League and a packed house was out to cheer their favourites. First place Harcourt met third place Gooderham in the first game. Harcourt had the edge all the way and won by 5 to 3. This was a thrilling game to see. In the nightcap the fourth place Rockets gave second place Tory Hill a two goal lead and then went on to beat them 10 goals to 4. This was the biggest upset of the season and those Rockets really were hot. These teams play again on Monday and for Gooderham and Tory Hill it is a must, or else.

On Friday the local hopefuls made their annual try for the George Earle Trophy but were eliminated by Haliburton in the first round. Better luck next time!

Saturday evening saw Cobocok play here against the All Stars. In a thrilling game the locals easily defeated their guests to the tune of 7 to 3. These All Stars are good.

The girls hereabouts felt that they too want to have some hockey, so they have organized a team and have been doing some practice work and, we are told, on March 1st they will have their first game. For good clean fun and no end of laughs you should come and see them.

This week also sees the end of the semi finals in the Town League and the start of the finals. Games will be played on February 28th and on March 1st, 3rd, and if necessary 6th. So let's get out and cheer our boys on, and may the best team win.

Wilberforce, Feb. 25—Harcourt defeated Gooderham and knocked Gooderham out of the play offs.

With only 40 seconds to go in regulation time Harcourt were leading 4 to 3 and Gooderham tied it up. In the overtime each team scored once. So the game went into sudden death. After two minutes of play Harold Shickler scored on a pass from Bert Moore and Harcourt were in the finals. Score 6 to 5.

This was the most thrilling game of the whole season. Four times the game was tied up before Harcourt won.

In the final game between Wilberforce and Tory Hill the Rockets won 2 to 1 on goals by Anderson and McNeely. Philip Finlay scored Tory Hill's single. Tory Hill are knocked out and the Rockets meet Harcourt this Thursday.

There will be a hockey tournament in this Centre on March 15th. Jack Daniels of Wilberforce has kindly donated a trophy for annual play in a tournament between the four teams in the Town League. For a night of fun come on the 15th and cheer your team.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. H. P. BISHOP WISHES TO
INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE WILL
RESUME HIS PRACTICE ON FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 1st.

—WORK DONE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—

Surprise Party

Mrs. Annie Brown of Allsaw who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Maurice Holland was given a surprise party by her many friends in the community before returning to her home.

The party included Mrs. George Elstone, Mrs. Clifford Holland, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Bruce Gould, daughter Joane and her two children and Mrs. Bob Burke.

A very enjoyable time was had at cards, crokinole, etc., and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Everyone brought a gift of groceries for Mrs. Brown.

The following who could not attend due to illness or previous engagements also sent gifts, Mrs. Puffer, Mrs. Everett Blair, Mrs. Gerald LeBoutillier, Mrs. Henry LeBoutillier, Miss Margaret Elstone, Mrs. Chas. Bolland, Miss Marie LeBoutillier, Mrs. Ken Moody.

Mrs. Elstone spoke on behalf of the assembled guests extending best wishes to Mrs. Brown on her return home.

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MINDEN

It is interesting to note that Rotary the "dean" of service clubs passed its 47th birthday on February 23rd. Originating in Chicago by five men, one of whom still lives. It has spread throughout the world and exists today in all countries where free speech and assembly is permitted. One of the seasons for its verity is that there is no more room for inactive members. Attendance regulations are strict, however attendance at any other club throughout the world is credited as attendance here. For example our meeting of Feb. 18th became a 100 per cent meeting due to the fact that Maurice Windsor took time out from collecting sun tan to attend at Tampa, Florida.

But to get back home we had the induction of a new member to our club in the person of Alex Hewitt. I am sure we all welcome Alex.

In fact it was Hewitt night in that our speaker was Ernest Hewitt who as you know is chief of the Minden Volunteer Fire Dept. He gave an interesting talk on fire fighting and in the main gave a resume of the fire fighting school recently held at Lindsay at which he and two other members of the Minden Dept. attended.

They received many useful ideas and the public we think the most important is if you get a fire in your house or place of business keep it confined by closing all doors and windows on it. If the Fire Department reaches it will in this stage they can control it but once it is open to lots of air it is away.

—Thomas W. Brignall.

HALIBURTON

Another young student from the High School spoke to the Haliburton Rotarians at their weekly meeting held at the Legion Hall on Thursday last. The young speaker was Shirley Cooper from West Guilford and a student of Grade XII.

The speaker chose the topic "The Meaning of Brotherhood" for her address as last week was Brotherhood Week in Canada. In her talk she emphasized the Christian attitude of Brotherhood — to be free from racial prejudice and to be tolerant to other people's religions, creeds and ideas. The great work of education is broadening men's viewpoints and towards giving a fuller understanding of life was mentioned. In conclusion, Shirley stated that brotherhood was based on the old Biblical message "Love Thy Neighbour As Thyself". She was enthusiastically thanked for her timely and sincere speech by Mr. Alvin Kaye and by President Harold Black.

Who Formed First Rotary Club

A lawyer, Paul Harris, founded the first Rotary Club in Chicago, in 1906, because he was a lonely man who liked company. The club got its name, Rotary, because its early meetings were held in rotation at each member's office. Since Rotary was founded it has spread to over seventy countries.

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"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My two little children are all that keep me going. Since I married three



years ago, my husband has had one affair after another. The other day he told me he always would! "He shows me no affection at all. When he gets angry, he curses me horribly. He used to strike me, even when I was pregnant; but having him arrested put a stop to that. He says the only reason he stays married because of the children.

"I finally went to work, to try to forget. But I've been laid off. Now I realize I've lost all the love I ever had for him.

"I have been a faithful and considerate wife, Anne Hirst, as much of a companion as he would allow. I've done everything I know to keep him true to me. I am not unattractive, and could have had other men. But all I want is a straight and good life. What would you do?

BROKEN-HEARTED" UP TO HIM

* Why don't you tell your husband that if he persists in his continual infidelities, you will leave and take the children with you?

* If he is honest in saying they are all that matters to him, this threat may really work.

* Every man has one vulnerable spot; this may be his. If he had any imagination, he would foresee the day these children will despise him.

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by Anne Adams

Three Blouses in one pattern! And each blouse takes only one yard of 39-inch fabric! Here's real economy. Just think—your suit-bouise and two dressy blouses to wear with your new bell-skirts. Think of linen-like rayon for the tailored blouse, spring-like sheers, or crispy faille for the other two. Pattern R4597 comes in Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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* Tell him, too, that from now on you expect him to be kinder to you, and do his part toward making the house a real home for his wife and family. Remind him how much you have to put up with, and from now on he must be different—or else.

* It must have been a tragic day for you when you found that the man you loved was actually a ruthless brute.

* Yet even then, you stayed with him, hoping he would change. You stayed loyal, too, through all his betrayals and your humiliations, even when he used physical violence against you. The courage, and the constant renewal of faith which some wives show, is more than such a man deserves.

* Well, you have had enough.

* Give him his choice—and add that the first time he fails to live up to his word, he will find himself alone.

If your husband's cruelties have gone too far, take a stand and stick to it. Anne Hirst's ideas will be useful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Use Both Your Hands At The Same Time

Danish scientists are baffled by the case of a carpenter and joiner in Aarhus, Jutland, who, using his right and left hands with equal dexterity, can write two letters simultaneously.

The man, Egon Udengaard, can also write two quite different poems at the same time, although up to ten years ago he could write only with his right hand. Such ambidexterity is rare today, for ninety-five per cent. of people are right-handed. Movements of the right hand are dictated by the left side of the brain, yet some scientists are convinced that if we exercised the right side of the brain and thus became ambidextrous, we would all be happier and healthier.

A London schoolteacher who taught his pupils to use both hands found that they became more cheerful and better scholars.

The artist Landseer often used both hands to execute his masterpieces. He could, at the same time, draw a dog with the right hand and a stag's head with the left hand. The Belgian artist, Constantin Meunier, frequently sketched his figures with both hands at once, beginning at the feet and sweeping the two pieces of charcoal rapidly upward until they met at the head.

In our own time, the late Lord Baden-Powell (founder of the Scout movement) possessed the unusual gift of being able to write different scripts with both hands simultaneously. And some years ago a retired Tunbridge Wells Army officer claimed that he frequently "wrote with both hands in opposite directions at the same time"—no mean feat when you come to think of it.

Charles Reade, the novelist, maintained that everybody could and should be trained to do everything equally well with both hands.

"It is on record that one man had what scientists call "selective ambidexterity." He was fond of sport and bowled with his left hand, batted with his right, and played billiards with his left. He could use a tennis racket equally well with either hand, but when he played football he tended to use his left leg for kicking more often than his right! He invariably shaved holding the razor in his left hand.

Another man who for years made equal use of both hands used to tell his friends: "Fifty per cent. of bodily power which now lies idle can be brought into operation by the practice of ambidexterity." This applies particularly to young people, so if you're under thirty, go to it! Acquired ambidexterity may enable you to double your income in a year or two!



Hemophilia Helper—Famed singer Hildegard rehearses for the benefit performance she'll give for the Hemophilia Foundation. Hemophilia is the dread disease in which the blood will not clot, resulting in spontaneous internal bleeding and serious, sometimes fatal, hemorrhages from otherwise superficial scratches or cuts. Contributions to the Foundation are used to aid victims and to further research.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D. Clarke

We have lost a King. In our lifetime we have seen other kings come and go. We also dimly remember the death of Queen Victoria. But at no other time have we been quite so stunned and grieved as we were last Wednesday when the tragic news came over the radio that King George VI had passed away in his sleep. And yet if, as Mr. Churchill said, for the last few months the King had "walked with Death" then death finally came to him in its most gentle and merciful guise. In fact one might say that death dealt with the King more kindly than had Life. As a monarch King George VI, had surely faced far greater difficulties than had most of his predecessors. One thing is certain, the reaction of the whole world to the news of the King's death should settle once and for all the controversial question as to whether or not the British Throne means anything at all to the people of the British Empire and to the world beyond.

And now we have a Queen... a lovely and gracious young wife and mother, who, for the sake of her Empire, must now sacrifice all hope of a carefree and happy life as most young married women know it. How glad we are that the young Royal couple were able to visit Canada before this heavy responsibility came upon them. Now we know them not only as the Queen and Prince Consort but as Elizabeth and Philip who won the hearts of Canadian people from coast to coast. The King is dead. Long live the Queen. There is something so significant in those statements. Behind them lies the power, and the pageantry—and the continuity of the British throne.

Down in this part of Ontario we have been experiencing every kind of weather—rain, snow, wind and fog—but no extreme temperatures for the last two weeks. And we have been anxiously watching the coal-bin. Early in December I looked at our seven-ton coal pile and wondered what we were going to do with it all—up to that date we had hardly used any at all, the insulation had been so satisfactory. But since then, because we have had so much wind and stormy weather the coal has vanished with amazing rapidity. Lately we have known that we must have more coal brought in. But how? That was the question. To get to our cellar window the truck must come over one of the fields. When it could have got in we didn't think we should need any more coal. When we were sure we would need it then the snow was piled high across the field to the house. Eventually the snow went away—and then the land was too soft, the truck would have been

mired. But one night last week there was a good frost. The next night it was even sharper. The following morning, after a consultation with Partner, I ordered a ton of coal—if it could be delivered that morning. It was in the bin within the hour. That same night it thawed again. Were we lucky! With the changeable weather we get in Canada these days no one can really afford to take chances. Last year, because of the mud, our last ton of coal had to be dumped into the driving-shed. Carrying coal across the yard by the scuttleful wasn't Partner's idea of doing things the easy way!

This winter I have managed to get through a tremendous amount of reading—possibly too much. Or can one read too much?

Here are a few of the books I have read just recently. "Children of the Archbishop" by Norman Collins. A good book to read and a splendid choice to buy as a gift. It has been described as "A modern Dickens."

"Renny's Daughter"—Mazo de la Roche—typically Mazo style—and that, of course, is good.

"The Voice of Asia"—not so well written in a literary sense but a most informative book in view of developments in Asia at the present time. Definitely a book to read—and packed full of interest.

"The Unfulfilled" by W. G. Hardy. A wonderful book—someone should send a copy to the Congressman who thinks the U.S.A. should buy Canada! Towards the end of the book one of the principal characters says this—"What would the Canadian become? The Anglo-Canadian, at least, was taking shape. He was largely American in talk and habits. But—and this might be a saving grace—there was in him also a resistance to and criticism of things American. It might be the pull to Britain. At any rate a Canadian literature was developing, presenting Canadians as they were."

Sex is dragged in like a red herring. The moral code which supposedly governs decent-living people is treated as outdated and unnecessary. More's the pity. Must loose-living be thus publicly condoned?

On the Saskatchewan

By the end of the eighteenth century, the Saskatchewan was very much of a highway. Trading posts mushroomed along its banks, usually at the mouth of some linking stream. Each spring Canadian fur brigades swept down for the two weeks of good times and business at Grand Portage. The midcontinent, when the furs had been exchanged for trading goods and a few gaudy luxuries, they toiled west again. It was a masterpiece of disciplined organization, that annual trip to meet the proprietors at Grand Portage. The miscontinent rendezvous cleared the news for thousands of miles, news of wars in Europe and America, of fabulous fortunes in furs in the Northwest and rumours of Russian aggression from Alaska...

Trade was the paramount traffic on the highway. Seldom did a true explorer stand out among his fellows like the bright shirt of a voyageur hoisted for a sail.—From "The Saskatchewan," by Marjorie Wilkins Campbell.



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Nobody knows the cause of rheumatism but we do know there's one thing to ease the pain... it's INSTANTINE.

And when you take INSTANTINE the relief is prolonged because INSTANTINE contains not one, but three proven medical ingredients. These three ingredients work together to bring you not only fast relief but more prolonged relief.

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SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 Drug Stores only or Sedici, Toronto 2.

Ring up another for MAGIC!

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and ½ c. molasses. Combine ½ c. buttermilk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.



When Fate Plays Strange Tricks

Among the thousands of accidents recorded every year are some strange examples of the capricious tricks that Fate can play.

At Dartford a man fell in front of a two-ton steamroller, which passed over him from head to foot. His companions were astounded to see the man get up and walk away. The machine had pressed him into soft, newly dug earth, and he suffered no after effects.

Just as strange a case occurred in a United States hotel, where an employee stepped into an open lift shaft and was killed. No such accident had ever happened before, but a few minutes later another workman stepped into the same shaft and landed on the body of his companion, thus escaping any serious injury.

Sometimes the tricks that Fate plays are terrible ones. Take the case of the United States Richard's family—father, mother, and six children. Mathematically, the chances are a million to one against any two people being killed in motor accidents in a four-year period.

But one day three children were killed in a level-crossing accident. Within the year their father was hit and killed by a passing car. Two years after that the four remaining members of the family lost their lives in another level-crossing accident.

A man who narrowly escaped death was the motorist who decided, one cold morning, to warm his engine in a closed garage. Overcome by fumes of carbon monoxide, he slumped against the steering wheel.

A few moments longer and he would have been dead, but his body was leaning against the horn button, sounding a steady alarm. His family heard it and arrived in time to rescue him.

Many accidents have their lighter side. One hospital had so many patients brought in to have billiard balls removed from their mouths (after betting they could get them in) that they invented a special apparatus for dealing with the problem.

This contraption was in constant demand.

In one record week, no less than four ball-swallowing gentlemen came to have them removed.

How Horace Greeley Took To Printing

Mary (Greeley) sent Horace over to her father's broad farm in Londonderry to board there during term-time, since the Woodburn place lay nearer to a schoolhouse than Zac's. There he saw a more ample life than at home. The Woodburn patriarch showed off the grandson to his valley neighbors. A retired sea captain across the way lent Horace books and tested him before company on his reading: "How do you spell Nebuchadnezzar? Who fought the battle of Eutaw Springs?" The boy was now accumulating an audience. One day, when a girl arrived in the village bearing the name "Asenath," the elders asked themselves wherever she could have gotten it, and the seven-year-old Horace piped up with the answer that the name was to be found "in the forty-first chapter of Genesis, verse forty-five." So, at least, the elders recounted it, checking their Bibles and discovering that the astounding youngster was right.

One day when he was eleven, having heard that a newspaper printer in Whitehall just across the New York State line was looking for an apprentice, he had trudged eight hilly miles to confront him and he told that he was too young for the job. Four years later another opening occurred on the weekly Northern Spectator over in East Poultney, a handsome Vermont valley town that boasted of two thousand people, six sawmills, and a stately green. Zac Greeley was just then on the point of pulling out for Pennsylvania. Hurriedly, before it might be too late, Horace tramped the dozen miles down the Rutland road to the white gate of Amos Bliss, East Poultney's town clerk, drygoods merchant and newspaper manager. Bliss was out back of his house planting potatoes in the spring sunshine.

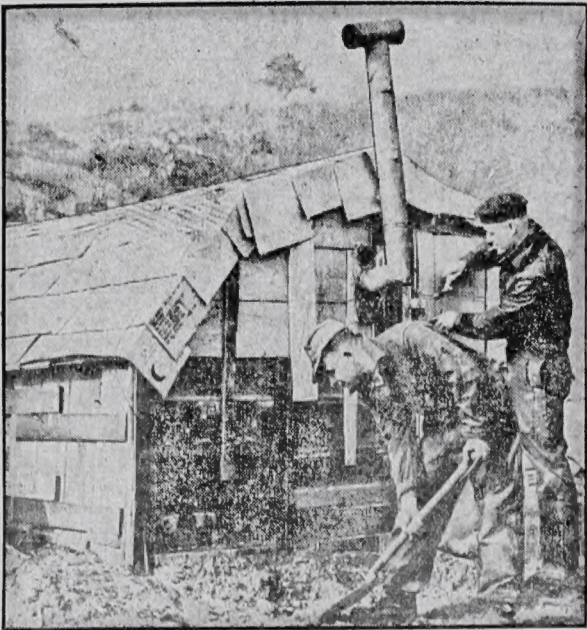
"Are you the man that carries on the printing office?" said a high-pitched voice close behind him.

Amos Bliss looked up from his hoe.

Restraining himself from laughing at the sight, Bliss admitted he was the man.

"Don't you want a boy to learn the trade?" asked the stranger.

"Well," said Bliss, "we have been



Home Owners Far From Their Native Canada—A trifle displeased over the prospects of spending the rest of their Korean tours of duty in a fox-hole, these two enterprising Canadian soldiers built themselves this cozy cottage near the front lines. They are putting the finishing touches on the landscaping around their home built of ration boxes.

thinking of it. Do you want to learn to print?"

"I've had some notion of it," said the backwoods boy.

Bliss gazed at him with astonishment. "Well, my boy—but, you know, it takes considerable learning to be a printer. Have you been to school much?"

"No, I haven't had much chance at school. I've read some."

"What have you read?"

"Well, I've read some history, and some travels, and a little of most everything."

"Where do you live?"

"At Westhaven."

"How did you come over?"

"On foot."

Bliss who, among his other accomplishments, was also on the side an inspector of common schools—gave him a quick examination on his general knowledge on the spot, and then sent him over to the foreman at the Northern Spectator shop across the green. After a quarter hour Horace sauntered back to Bliss' garden, waving a slip of proof paper bearing the foreman's notation: "Guess we'd better try him." — From "Horace Greeley: Voice of the People," by William Harlan Hale.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

I don't suppose many farmers are regular readers of The Financial Post—a journal designed to appeal more to the Bay Street crowd than to those of us on the back concessions. Still, in a recent issue, under the heading "THEY DON'T PLAY FAIR" there is an editorial that should strike a responsive note in the mind of every Canadian who tries to make a living by growing things and trying to sell them at a reasonable price. Here it is:

A United States Senator from Indiana has introduced a bill asking Congress to protect the American farmer from imports of Canadian feed grain.

With a big crop of coarse grains and large quantities of winter-damaged wheat, Canadian farmers were counting on a substantial market for feed in the United States this year. And with more than normal numbers of livestock, American feeders would have been glad to get additional feed supplies from Canada at moderate prices. But a U.S. Senator from a grain-growing state objects and undoubtedly he will be able to rally a pressure lobby in Congress to back him up.

This sort of thing has become very frequent in recent months. Almost every attempt of the U.S. authorities to revive international trade through easing tariffs and other restrictions has men with opposition from special interests. At Havana, Torquay and other trade conferences, official negotiators of the United States Government have signed solemn agreements to lower barriers. Then, as soon as new trade starts, some group in Congress, with a special bill or some other trick, starts to block it.

This happened with potatoes, with cheese, with aluminum and several other commodities in which Canada has a direct and important interest. Now grain is threatened.

Under the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs, Canada or any other signatory nation can take retaliatory action when any agreement has been violated. Wisely, Ottawa has hesitated to make this drastic move in the hope that saner counsel would finally prevail at Washington. But we cannot go on hoping forever. In some way, Canada must make it clear that when we open our market, we expect the other fellow to do the same.

So much for The Financial Post; and I will only add the comment that, in a whole lot of his dealings with other nations, Uncle Samuel is something like the wealthy old farmer who complained, "In spite of wha, folks say I'm not a land-hog. All I've ever wanted all my life is just what adjoins mine."

Now, here's news about a "something-for-nothing" offer; and unlike most deals of that nature the "something" seems to be really worth while. From the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph comes word about two of their publications, one new and the other revised. The first is entitled EXHAUST FAN VENTILATION, and the O.A.C. Department of Publications has the following to say about it.

"The dairy cow produces from one to two gallons of water per day in the form of water vapor, and unless sufficient air is circulated through the stable to remove this moisture it condenses on the wall, ceiling, and windows. The removal of excess moisture keeps the stable dry, and helps prevent the spread of the peeling of paint on the building, and the corrosion of metal and electrical fixtures.

"In a new circular entitled 'Exhaust Fan Ventilation for Dairy Stables', Professor C. G. E. Downing, Head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the

College reveals how such moisture can be removed by fan ventilation. He discusses the amount of ventilation required, the various types and sizes of ventilation, the location of fans and fresh air inlets, and also supplies directions on motors and wiring. Photographs and simple diagrams are used to assist in the understanding of the directions."

The second of these publications is a revised circular on TRENCH SILOS, and replaces the one issued by the College last Summer. It deals specifically with the location, construction, lining, filling and covering of trench silos, besides supplying measurements for trench silo construction depending on the size of your herd.

I have received copies of both these circulars and they are very well gotten up, highly readable, and really worth while having. You can get copies of either—or both—from your local agricultural representative, or by writing direct to the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Some Canadians think we are producing as much as we can and that most of the arable land in the country is in use. But increased production does not necessarily require more soil. It may be achieved by getting more out of the existing farm acreage. An announcement by the National Association verifies this. The Association said that if grasslands in the United States were fertilized as recommended by the nation's agricultural colleges, the additional fertilizer would have made possible the production of almost 3,000,000 extra tons of beef. Moreover, if adequate amounts of fertilizer had been applied to land devoted to field crops, U.S. farmers could have increased their corn output by 22 per cent, wheat by 13 per cent and cotton by 28 per cent.

If this could be done across the border, the same should be possible in Canada where facilities to produce fertilizer and other agricultural chemicals have kept pace with increased demands in recent years.

Paved Streets With Platinum Ore

Ever since platinum has been found essential to the manufacture of guided missiles and atom bombs its value has steadily increased. Today it is almost four times the price of gold on the free market.

Yet this rather dull-looking metal was once considered worthless. When the Spaniards went to South America they found, in the region of the River Pinto, Colombia, that the Indians made a metal they called "white gold" by mixing gold with grains of grey, untarnishable material. They christened this Platino del Pinto, or Little Silver of the Pinto, and eventually the phrase was corrupted into platinum.

The Spaniards considered platinum a nuisance. And where they found ore of gold and platinum mixed they refined it and threw away the platinum, until the town of Quibdo, capital of the Choco district, was disfigured by huge dumps of the stuff.

When passing mule trains churned the streets of Quibdo into a quagmire during the rainy season, the Spaniards salvaged this platinum ore and paved the streets with it!

In time, platinum became the plaything of chemists and scientists. In the eighteenth century the French scientist, Chabaneau, entertained the Spanish nobleman, Count Aranda, in his laboratory.

"My dear Count," he chuckled, "just hand me that tiny block." He indicated a four-inch cube.

"Delighted," volunteered the Count, eager for some scientific adventure. But when he found that the cube would not budge, he exclaimed testily: "Come, come, Chabaneau, it's a poor sort of joke to screw it down."

When Chabaneau assured him the metal was not fastened, the Count

grasped at it with both hands and placed it on the bench. "This," explained the scientist, "is pure platinum and weighs about sixty pounds." He could hardly have dreamed, however, that it would one day be worth some \$150,000; for he considered it of such little value that he used it as a doorstep and scraped his boots on it!

About a century and a half after the Spaniards had used it as building material, the new metal became rare. Scientists realized that, like gold, it did not lose lustre, rust or corrode, was proof against most chemicals, and had a very high melting point. They found it very useful as a catalyst; a substance that assists a chemical process without altering its own nature.

Up zoomed the price. All over the world began a mad scramble for platinum. Then someone remembered the dumps at Quibdo. Owners knocked down their houses, ground the walls and refined the material to extract the platinum that was in them. The authorities dug up the streets and salvaged the ore. Those who once lived in platinum-walled hovels became rich overnight.

One country bitten badly by the platinum craze was Russia. The astute Peter the Great sent his pet metallurgist, Ivan Diminoff, to the Ural Mountains to search for mineral deposits. The cunning Muscovite discovered immense deposits of platinum, but reported that the mineral was worthless.

Peter, who knew more about wood than metal—he was an expert boat builder—had a miserly streak in his nature. "For all your trouble," he told Diminoff, "I award you a life concession of the platinum deposits," and he tossed in a couple of high Russian orders.

For the next twenty-five years Diminoff and his associates dug like beavers, only to find that the Tsar had learned that platinum was a valuable mineral and revoked the concessions he had made them. Diminoff was not unduly upset, however, or he had already netted a cool twenty million dollars.

A later Tsar minted coins of platinum, at that time worth about a sixth the value of gold. But his subjects hoarded these hard-earned pieces. And when in 1920 the price of platinum soared, the families unloaded their platinum roubles, and for every dime's worth harvested something like four dollars!

Because of its indestructibility, our standards of weights and measures are made of platinum.

Make-and-break contacts in all electrical machinery are tipped with platinum; radio, television, artificial silks, synthetic fertilizers, and a thousand other materials could not be produced without it.



Happy — Helen Keller, world-famous blind and deaf author, beams her happiness at recovering her cherished watch. It has raised gold bars on the face and other special construction to enable her to tell time by touch.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

The Quiet Hour

Rev. R. L. Dean

One of the essential and necessary parts of our spiritual as well as our physical existence today is power. There are, however, two kinds of power, natural and spiritual — man's power and God's power. Without power in the factory we could not produce; without power in the engine of our car we would never reach our destination. The same applies to the plane, the train or anything else that depends upon power for locomotion. Certainly the wheels of commerce, industry and transportation depend solely upon the vast resources of our natural power, without which everything in this modern age would come to a standstill.

As it is with this modern world, so also is it with God's program and the Christian Church. There must be power, Jesus had to have it or He never could have cleansed the leper, opened the eyes of the blind, unstopped the ears of the deaf, made the lame to walk and the dead to rise. He Himself declared "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth" — that is why He could perform all of those mighty works just mentioned. He had the power. As then, so also today.

If men and women are to be brought to a knowledge of sins forgiven there must be power — God's power — in the Christian and in the church. Jesus said to His followers: "These things ye will do, and greater things than these, because I go unto the Father; but tarry ye in Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high. For ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you;" — or the strength and ability to do these miracles that I have done, and even greater things than these.

The enabling power, Jesus said, would come, and did come through the Holy Ghost, as manifest on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2), where we are told that "they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance."

Friends, the enabling force to do and carry on the miraculous work that Jesus had begun during His life, the Master had said, would be theirs after that the Holy Ghost was come upon them. And it surely was. Everything that he did after that was with power. In their preaching, praying and laying on of hands, there was great power. This power was not only for the days of the Apostles and early church, for Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever and the "promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." God has supplied the power for us to live the Christian life and serve Him — let us cut in on the line today, for we truly need it in "this twentieth century".

Haliburton Teachers Meet

The Winter Season Meeting of the Haliburton County Women's Teachers Federation was held last Saturday afternoon at lovely Belle Aire Lodge overlooking Head Lake at Haliburton. With twenty seven members present Mrs. Sisson, local Federation President, opened the session with a discussion of current business. Following this Mrs. Sisson initiated a quiz or Question Session on the relation of Federation both to the Department of Education and to the teachers.

The programme continued with a series of very interesting addresses. Mrs. Thompson, wife of the Resident Engineer at the Ontario Government Forestry School at Dorset, went to some length in describing her recent trip to California by air. The story, told in a delightful manner by Mrs. Thompson, proved highly interesting to the members as she described her various impressions of flying over such places as the Grand Canyon, the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Rev. Urquhart of Wilberforce then spoke about her experience in conducting classes in the Wilberforce area in Crafts. Mrs. Urquhart said that Crafts played a very important part in the training of children of school age and stressed the fact that the feeling of achievement which a child gained through making something himself could be a great factor both in moulding his character and maintaining his enthusiasm for learning. Teachers present were given new and valuable ideas when Mrs. Urquhart showed them some samples of work done by her classes, work, for the most part, done with simple materials needing so few tools that even poorly equipped schools should be in a position to follow her lead. Mrs. Urquhart concluded by saying that the creative spirit could be instilled in children by encouraging them in a love for the beauties of nature.

Mr. A. E. Stouffer, Haliburton County School Inspector, then spoke on the subject of Mental Health and its far reaching effects on children throughout the Province. "Much is now being done by the teachers themselves to improve pupil's physical and moral health," said Mr. Stouffer, "and in the next twenty years much will be done towards making healthier minds." The alarming rate of increase of mental sickness throughout the Province is a pressing problem, he said, and one that will in future years become partly a teacher's problem and one for them to help overcome. By building children's confidence in themselves through various school activities, teachers could do much to promote a sturdy, healthy mind for a child once shy and backward and prone to be classed as mentally ill.

Six pupils from the Haliburton School, Mrs. Inglis' class, gave a demonstration of Folk dancing which was well received by the guests and reflected credit on the training they had received.

The guests then enjoyed a delicious salad supper served by Mrs. Graham, hostess at Belle Aire Lodge.

Monmouth Centre News

by F. STEVENS

Hockey! Hockey! Hockey! This has been one of the busiest weeks in all the hockey season.

Monday, Feb. 18th saw the last games played in the Town League regular schedule. Harcourt defeated Tory Hill and emerged triumphant as leaders in the regular schedule. They won 8 points out of a possible 12. Gooderham defeated Wilberforce to end in a second place tie with Tory Hill. Each team had 6 points, but since Tory Hill had scored more goals they were awarded second place and Gooderham dropped to third. Last year's champs, the Wilberforce Rockets, ended in fourth place with 4 points.

On Tuesday Haliburton Juniors played the local Juniors in this Centre. In a good but slow game Haliburton won by the score of 3 to 2.

Thursday saw the opening of the semi finals in the Town League and a packed house was out to cheer their favourites. First place Harcourt met third place Gooderham in the first game. Harcourt had the edge all the way and won by 5 to 3. This was a thrilling game to see. In the nightcap the fourth place Rockets gave second place Tory Hill a two goal lead and then went on to beat them 10 goals to 4. This was the biggest upset of the season and those Rockets really were hot. These teams play again on Monday and for Gooderham and Tory Hill it is a must, or else.

On Friday the local hopefuls made their annual try for the George Earle Trophy but were eliminated by Haliburton in the first round. Better luck next time!

Saturday evening saw Cobocok play here against the All Stars. In a thrilling game the locals easily defeated their guests to the tune of 7 to 3. These All Stars are good.

The girls hereabouts felt that they too want to have some hockey so they have organized a team and have been doing some practice work and, we are told, on March 1st they will have their first game. For good clean fun and no end of laughs you should come and see them.

This week also sees the end of the semi finals in the Town League and the start of the finals. Games will be played on February 28th and on March 1st, 3rd, and if necessary 6th. So let's get out and cheer our boys on, and may the best team win.

Wilberforce, Feb. 25—Harcourt defeated Gooderham and knocked Gooderham out of the play offs.

With only 40 seconds to go in regulation time Harcourt were leading 4 to 3 and Gooderham tied it up. In the overtime each team scored once. So the game went into sudden death. After two minutes of play Harold Shickler scored on a pass from Bert Moore and Harcourt were in the finals. Score 6 to 5.

This was the most thrilling game of the whole season. Four times the game was tied up before Harcourt won.

In the final game between Wilberforce and Tory Hill the Rockets won 2 to 1 on goals by Anderson and McNeely. Phillip Finlay scored Tory Hill's single. Tory Hill are knocked out and the Rockets meet Harcourt this Thursday.

There will be a hockey tournament in this Centre on March 15th. Jack Daniels of Wilberforce has kindly donated a trophy for annual play in a tournament between the four teams in the Town League. For a night of fun come on the 15th and cheer your team.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. H. P. BISHOP WISHES TO
INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE WILL
RESUME HIS PRACTICE ON FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 1st.

—WORK DONE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—

Surprise Party

Mrs. Annie Brown of Allsaw who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Maurice Holland was given a surprise party by her many friends in the community before returning to her home.

The party included Mrs. George Elstone, Mrs. Clifford Holland, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Bruce Gould, daughter Jeanne and her two children and Mrs. Bob Burke.

A very enjoyable time was had at cards, crokinole, etc., and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Everyone brought a gift of groceries for Mrs. Brown.

The following who could not attend due to illness or previous engagements also sent gifts, Mrs. Puffer, Mrs. Everett Blair, Mrs. Gerald LeBoutillier, Mrs. Henry LeBoutillier, Miss Margaret Elstone, Mrs. Chas. Bollandier, Miss Marie LeBoutillier, Mrs. Ken Moody.

Mrs. Elstone spoke on behalf of the assembled guests extending best wishes to Mrs. Brown on her return home.

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MINDEN

It is interesting to note that Rotary the "ocean" of service clubs passed its 47th birthday on February 23rd. Originating in Chicago by five men, one of whom still lives. It has spread throughout the world and exists today in all countries where free speech and assembly is permitted. One of the reasons for its verity is that there is no more room for inactive members. Attendance regulations are strict, however attendance at any other club throughout the world is credited as attendance here. For example our meeting of Feb. 18th became a 100 per cent meeting due to the fact that Maurice Windsor took time out from collecting sun tan to attend at Tampa, Florida.

But to get back home we had the induction of a new member to our club in the person of Alex Hewitt. I am sure we all welcome Alex.

In fact it was Hewitt night in that our speaker was Ernest Hewitt who as you know is chief of the Minden Volunteer Fire Dept. He gave an interesting talk on fire fighting and in the main gave a resume of the fire fighting school recently held at Lindsay at which he and two other members of the Minden Dept. attended.

They received many useful ideas and the public we think the most important is if you get a fire in your house or place of business keep it confined by closing all doors and windows on it. If the Fire Department reaches it will in this stage they can control it but once it is open to lots of air it is away.

—Thomas W. Brignall.

HALIBURTON

Another young student from the High School spoke to the Haliburton Rotarians at their weekly meeting held at the Legion Hall on Thursday last. The young speaker was Shirley Cooper from West Guilford and a student of Grade XII.

The speaker chose the topic "The Meaning of Brotherhood" for her address as last week was Brotherhood Week in Canada. In her talk she emphasized the Christian attitude of Brotherhood — to be free from racial prejudice and to be tolerant to other people's religions, creeds and ideas. The great work of education is broadening men's viewpoints and towards giving a fuller understanding of life was mentioned. In conclusion, Shirley stated that brotherhood was based on the old Biblical message "Love Thy Neighbour As Thyself". She was enthusiastically thanked for her timely and sincere speech by Mr. Alvin Kaye and by President Harold Black.

Who Formed First Rotary Club

A lawyer, Paul Harris, founded the first Rotary Club in Chicago, in 1906, because he was a lonely man who liked company. The club got its name, Rotary, because its early meetings were held in rotation at each member's office. Since Rotary was founded it has spread to over seventy countries.

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COUNTY SPORTS

Spotlight on Sport

BY NEON

Let's not forget that hockey game tonight, Gravenhurst at Minden, winners to meet either Bracebridge or Sundridge in the finals. It's going to be a hockey game folks and the Monarchs are riding these players with a full crew. Only three say of a complete staff at a Sunday afternoon practice with J. Lewis, Ken Carnochan and Brandt Phillips missing. The Monarchs went through an hour and a half work out for the best of the year so it goes to show these boys are all enthusiastic and out to take this group.

The Kingston Vics are putting up a real struggle down Lindsay way in the Junior B playoffs with Lindsay and iKingston with a win each and one game tied. A club might run rough shod over a team in the regular schedule but when it comes to play offs they are all in there punching.

The Monarchs might well remember the Gravenhurst Indians might not have been too tough but they are one club the Bracebridge Indians can't seem to fathom as they never took one decision from the Indians through the regular schedule, yet it has appeared in the past the Bracebridge Bears have like Monarchs goat or else Minden can't seem to get going in that Bracebridge Ice Palace. Anytime will tell and we call it two straight over Gravenhurst in my books.

It was nice work riding for the Mactier playoff and doing the expected taking the Redmen in two straight games, but it was pretty disheartening winding up that schedule under those circumstances. It all adds up that the Monarchs now sit back with a little practice and rest to step into the toughest clubs that are out in front waiting for them.

The Midges seemed to take a little of the Monarchs stuff in downing Wilberforce and Haliburton in two straight games to bring home the Geo. Earle Trophy. Their mentors Harry Cowan and Ted Corrieau no doubt had high hopes for their proteges but doubt if they expected two shut outs 8 to 0 and 7 to 0 respectively. It just goes to show when someone takes hold what kids can do. The Claude Brown touch last Saturday a.m. no doubt ironed out some of the rough edges these kids have been in the habit of coming up with in the past. So now it is three straight for the Midges and the big tournament ahead next Friday night, March 28th when four of the better clubs Cobocok, Kinmount, Haliburton and Minden will tee off for the Ed. Sedgwick Trophy one of the proudest looking pieces of silver that ever held water in the Haliburton County and with these kids who come out on top its still water. It a beautiful trophy though folks and you will no doubt see some of the best kids hockey this night seen in these parts for some time. Cobocok have been fortunate to have held it for the past two years and whether they have that usual punch this year or not come out and see.

With March closing in fast the natural ice facilities in the County will become questionable for much more hockey so let's make it our duty to take advantage of al our home games now while we still have that opportunity.

It is heard when Spring comes the teen agers will be given an opportunity to fraternize on a chaperone system at the Minden Centre once or twice a month with members of the Minden Band supplying the music. This could become a real co operative project and one that will do much good in keeping the kids off the streets and more content in their home and school life. We hope those who thought this one up carry out their idea and put this over with a bang.

It looks like Haliburton finally have Sutton's number after that 11 to 4 trimming dished out last Saturday night. However we hear this was not a play off game but exhibition still such give the Huskies a lot more confidence when and if these two clubs tangle again when the chips are down. Well folks let's not forget Thursday, its

ORHA Players Draw

Welland Ont., Feb. 22—Secretary H. D. Ovenden today released the first round playoff draw for all Ontario Rural Hockey Association series. Winners are to be declared by March 1.

Senior—Travistock at Burlington Beach; Amherstburg at Leamington; Clencoe at Watford; Alliston at Styrer; Bradford at Sutton; Port Stanley at West Lorne; Markham Woodbridge, Port Perry and Westmount series to be arranged by D. A. Bear, Brougham, Convenor, Haliburton, bye.

Intermediate A—Erie League at Welland County Rural League; South Middlesex League at East Elgin League; Glen Williams at Elgin League; South Perth Rural League at North Oxford League; North Wentworth League at Brent Wentworth League; Central Oxford League at South Oxford League; South Waterloo League at Oxford Waterloo League; Newcastle at Lakeshore League; Tri-County League at South Simcoe League; Carthage at Moffat.

Intermediate B—Welland County Rural League at Erie League; East Elgin at South Middlesex League; North Oxford League at South Perth Rural League; Brent Wentworth League at North Wentworth League; South Oxford at Central Oxford League; Oxford Waterloo at South Waterloo League; South Simcoe League at Erie League; Lake Shore at Tri-County League.

Intermediate C—Erie League at Welland County Rural League; South Middlesex League at East Elgin League; South Perth League at North Oxford League; North Wentworth League at Brent Wentworth League; North Wentworth League at Brent Wentworth League; Central Oxford League at South Oxford League; South Waterloo League at Oxford Waterloo League; Erin League at South Simcoe League; Tri-County League at Lakeshore League.

Baker Scores 5 Huskies Win

The Haliburton Huskies weren't fooling at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday night but were out to play hockey. And that's just what happened as the local Huskies pulled a surprise 11 to 4 win over the Sutton Green shirts. A crowd of close to 700 hockey fans jammed their way into the arena and heard Al Blanchard the Huskies net minder yell out time and time again to get organized. Well the players must have listened to him because they were organized and pulled out some of the best passing play that the locals have displayed this season. Herb Baker, the Huskie flashy star really took fire on Saturday night and snatched home five goals to help the Huskies cause. Playing on a line with Bud Dart and speedy Kernihan, Baker was really moving and this punch line were well worth watching. This line was in for eight of the eleven goals while Bud Dart pulled the hat trick with three. Speedy Kernihan didn't score in this game but collected five assists.

The Sutton team playing without the two Taylor brothers seemed to be at a disadvantage as the Huskies held most of the play in the sixty minutes. Holder in the Sutton net put on quite a show for the fans and at times would just lean on the goal and the only reason it wasn't a goal was because the shot was off the net. Kernihan broke in on him at one point in the game and he came away out of his net to get him and ended up in the corner and the pass went out to Herb Baker and he wasn't long slamming it home as the home fans went wild. All the locals seemed to be playing in this game and Al Blanchard played a good game in the net as the Greenshirts roled in for some close ones in that third period. It was a very clean game with only four penalties being handed out. Three to the Haliburton Club and one to the losing Sutton Club.

Blue Line Shots on The Game
Herb Baker played the best game of the season and was going hard both ways and scored five goals. Could he that Baker is just hitting his stride.

The referee, Mrs. Hamilton from Huntsville did a great job in officiating and had a very clean game to handle.

There was a close call at the Haliburton net when a rolling puck stopped and rolled on the red line. The light didn't go on and the goal was not disputed. But it was very close.

Grant Robertson moved back on defence for this game and played a good game and his hard checking and poke checks broke up many a Sutton rush.

It is reported that one of the Taylor brothers of the Sutton club missed the game due to a touch of pneumonia. They say he gets this every year.

Speedy Kernihan of the Huskies proved to be present on Saturday night that he can set up plays as well as score goals. He was kept off the score sheet but came out with five assists.

The attendance at Saturday's game was by far the largest of the season.

Summary—

Haliburton Huskies:— Goal, Blanchard; Defence, Scheffee, G. Robertson, Iles, Logan, H. Baker, S. Kernihan, L. Baker, M. Schell, Brohm, Bishop, B. Robertson, Henry.

Sutton Greenshirts:— Goal, Holder; Defence, Dunn, Corcoran, Leary; Forwards, Holborn, Bigganee, Kester, Anderson, O'Dell, Griffin, Brady, Lonergan, Shannon.

1st Period—

Haliburton, H. Baker, S. Kernihan, 5:27

Haliburton, Dart, S. Kernihan, 6:42

Sutton, O'Dell, Dunn 16:32

Haliburton, Dart, S. Kernihan 17:03

Haliburton Bishop, L. Baker 19:46

Penalties, Dart

2nd Period—

Haliburton, Logan, Kernihan 5:29

Haliburton, L. Baker, Schell, 6:27

Haliburton, H. Baker 11:42

Penalties, G. Robertson.

3rd Period—

Sutton, Anderson, O'Dell, 3:40

Sutton, Holborn, 10:21

Hall, H. Baker, Kernihan 12:48

Hall, H. Baker, Kernihan 13:06

Sutton, Leary, Holborn, 17:27

Haliburton, B. Dart, 18:42

Hall, H. Baker, Dart, 19:50

Penalties, Iles, Brady.

Minden 9 Mactier 8

The Monarchs opened the C play off group, host to the Mactier Redmen Tuesday night and came from away back to outplay the Redmen 5 goals to one in the final period for a 9 to 8 win. At the end of the second period many of the fans thought it was hopeless but they didn't remember the Monarchs of old and what could happen if they ever got rolling. So it's one up for the Monarchs in the best of three with the second game in Mactier on Thursday night and third and final game in Minden Saturday if necessary. However by the time this is being read by all hockey fans the Monarchs should be well on their way into the second round against Gravenhurst or Powassan or ready to hang up their skates for another year. However with the power the Monarchs can muster there is no doubt they should be playing through to the final bell in this group.

The Monarchs took the lead in the first period with Ernie Nicholls taking a Brandt Phillips pass to drive it home, however McCahary kept pace with Ernie with an unassisted goal only to have Ernie Nicholls put Minden one up again before McCahary came through for his second of the period to even things up. It was all Ernie Nicholls and McCahary in the first frame.

It was Mason from Kelly starting the second period to give Mactier the lead with Ralph Phillips taking a Lougheed pass to make the score 3 to 3. Carter from Mason; Jones, Carter; Mason, McCahary; McCahary, Mason for four goals with only one reply, Ralph Phillips from Olmstead for a 7 to 4 lead ending the second frame made things look pretty black for the fans and these fellows had the Monarchs entirely out played in the final part of this period especially when they scored on the Monarchs with two men in the penalty box. Fernhaugh (2) and Jones were the Mactier Penalties with R. Windover and P. Nicholls getting the finger for the Monarchs.

What went on between periods will never be known to the fans but many thought the Monarchs had been given the old College cheer for they came back out and out played outskated and out scored Mactier 5 to 1. Four straight goals two by Ralph Phillips to give him four for the evening, one by Perc. Nicholls and one by Brandt Phillips forged the Monarchs ahead 8 to 7 with R. Windover picking up two assists on the paly, Ken Carnochan and Lougheed one each. The Redmen came through for the only goal of the period by Fisher to make the count 8 to 8. The crowd was getting frantic with only a couple of minutes left to play when Ernie Nicholls advanced the puck to J. Lewis who came through with one of his surprise spurts that he is so inapt on to get in the clear and toss the puck over the goalies pads while in a tailspin for a 9 to 8 win and one of the most exciting comebacks given by the Monarchs this season. Disilets, Jones and Le-gere wer the bad men of this period each drawing a minor penalty.

Huskies Defeat Sutton Monday Night

The Haliburton Huskies played their return game at Sutton on Monday night and the Huskies who are rolling right along walked off with a 2 to 1 win. Coach of the Sutton team Ellis Pringle put on the skates for Monday nights game and played defence. The winning Huskies were without four of their regular players, namely: Ray Logan, Buck Baker, Curry Bishop and Sugar Jim Henry. But this didn't stop the locals who were out for a win. Every man played hard and the team were well deserving of the victory. These two wins over the Sutton Club should give the locals more confidence now that they are entering the play offs.

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BY-LAW NO. 153

That By-law No. 153 being a By-law for the purpose of stopping up and closing part of road allowance between Lots 10 and 11 in the 7th Concession of the Township of Minden for a distance of approximately 175 feet south of lake shore allowance on Horseshoe Lake.

And whereas no person will be prejudicially affected by closing of said road allowance.

Therefore the Municipal Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden enacts as follows:

That part of road allowance between Lots 10 and 11 in the 7th Concession of the Township of Minden for a distance of approximately 175 feet south of lake shore allowance on south shore of Horseshoe Lake be stopped up and closed.

And that the Reeve and Clerk of the Municipality of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden are hereby empowered to lease or sell such portion of said road allowance from and after passing of this By-law.

Being read a first and second time this 7th day of February, 1952.

REGINALD BOOTH, Reeve.
FRED B. WRIGHT, Clerk.

And further take notice that before the final passing of said By-law, the Council will hear in the village of Minden on Thursday, April 17th, 1952 at the hour of 2 p.m., any person or his Counsel, Solicitor or his agent who claims to be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who claims to be heard.

FRED B. WRIGHT, Clerk.

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BOSKUNG

Miss Barbara Reynolds of Haliburton and Wilfred Barry of West Gullford visited at Leslie Coulter's on Sunday.

Charles Walker is home and has received his discharge from the Army.

Jim Abbott is ill with jaundice. Ianne Adamson and Lilly, Ronnie and Bobby Briscoe attended the Valentine Party at Mrs. Kennedy's at Hall's Lake on Friday evening. There were games and refreshments afterwards.

Mrs. Alfred Jones has returned from Toronto after visiting there for two weeks.

Allen McKnight was at Leslie Coulter's for the week end.

Howard Ackerblade has had pleurisy and bronchial pneumonia but is better.

A number of people in our community have suffered from heavy colds the past two weeks.

Mr and Mrs Cummins of Hall's Lake returned from Toronto on Friday.

Allen McKnight received the news of the death of his grand-mother, Mrs. Adams, at Haliburton on Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Harrison has been with her mother, Mrs. Volecy, who has been very ill at Blairhampton.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hogg and Yvonne Hogg visited Mrs. Leslie Coulter on Sunday.

Miss J. Maus and Mrs. Norman Brown attended the meeting of the Women's Teachers' Association of Haliburton County at Belleaire Lodge on Saturday afternoon.

The pupils of Boskung School are holding their public speaking contest on Friday evening, Feb. 29. There will also be a shower for Mr and Mrs Charles Hone the same evening at the school.

World's Day of Prayer services will be held at Maple Lake Church on Feb. 28th.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Bert Harrison has pleurisy and pneumonia. Mrs. Mason, Miss Myra Mason and Mrs. Upton have all been on the sick list also, but are improving.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Dave Harrison on the death of her mother, Mrs. Volecy at Blairhampton.

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SUNOCO DEALER

Masquerade Party At Hal. High Sch.

The High School students held their Masquerade Party on Friday night last. The programme commenced at 8 p.m. with some dancing followed later in the evening with games and refreshments. The party turned out to be a very colorful affair as most of the students were in fancy dress costume. Amongst those present were Mr. G. H. Thayer who was dressed in a Game Warden's uniform, Mrs. Hall (old fashioned costume), Miss Joyce Williams, (Spanish Lady), Sid Cooper (English Huntsman), Nancy Bounsell (nurse), Peter Bounsell (Snowman), Diane Holland (Chinese Girl), Eleanor Walling (Eastern Lady), Shirley Cooper (Egyptian Lady), Jack Douglas (soldier), Betty Hodgson (gypsy), and many others. The violinist for the evening was Mr. Earle Cooper of West Gullford who kindly gave his services freely towards the evening's entertainment.

KENT CLEANERS
147 KENT ST. W.
LINDSAY
Dry Cleaning
AND
STORAGE
DRY CLEANING — SEND
YOUR GARMENTS TO
KENT

—LOCAL AGENTS—

Minden, J. Smith; Kinmount, H. C. Douglas; Haliburton, N. Roberts and Smart Set Shoppe.

"FOR EVERY EVENT — IT'S KENT"

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

An Independent weekly newspaper, published every Thursday by the Echo Publishing Co., at Haliburton, Ontario.

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Walter Noyce, Manager.

Berkeley Feir, Editor

Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.
PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

Obituary

ELIZABETH ADAMS

There passed away at the home of her son, William McKnight, Haliburton, February 17, Mrs. Henry Adams, in her 89th year. The late Mrs. Adams was born in Peterborough coming to Haliburton County when only a small girl living at Allsaw.

When a young woman she married Samuel McKnight and continued to live at Allsaw she raised ten of a family four boys and six girls one son George passed away at the age of seventeen years.

In the year of 1914 the family moved to Stanhope and it was there in 1923 where her first husband passed away. She later came to Haliburton and kept house for the late Elmer Pearsall in 1937 she married Harry Adams who predeceased her in 1948 since that time she has made her home with her youngest son William.

The funeral which was largely attended took place in Haliburton United Church on Tuesday, February 19th with the Rev. T. B. Rutherford in charge. Interment was in Ingoldsby Cemetery.

The Pallbearers were six grandsons namely: Harold Barry, Hamilton; Val Barry, Maple Lake; Wallace McKnight, Lloyd McKnight, Stanley McKnight, Allsaw; Reg. Cook, Oshawa.

Those left to mourn her loss are six daughters, Mrs. Fairfield (Annie), Carnarvon; Mrs. W. Wigen (Martha) Haliburton; Mrs. H. Taylor (Lorene) Mackinaw, Mich.; Mrs. Chas. Berry (Bertha) Maple Lake; Mrs. W. Dorcasotte (Pearl) Toronto; Mrs. Grant Barry (Greta) Cannington and three sons, Jack of Carnarvon and William and Robert of Haliburton. Forty seven grand-children and 50 great grandchildren also survive.

The many beautiful floral tributes attest the respect which the deceased lady was held in this community.

TORY HILL

Folks, please keep in mind the monster carnival which the communities of Essonville, Tory Hill and S. Wilberforce are staging in the Monmouth Community Centre on the evening of Feb. 29th. There will also be a game of broom ball and a moccasin dance. Prizes awarded for fancy and comic costumes and Queen of the Carnival will be chosen. Figure skating and acts on the ice as an added attraction. Proceeds in aid of the Centre. Please make this event a must and give the folks who are endeavouring to raise money for a worthy cause your encouragement by supporting and attending it.

Mrs. T. Deterling, Mrs. F. Stevens and Mrs. D. E. Finlay, all representing the Monmouth H. & S. Association, attended a meeting last Monday night in the new Orange Hall at Haliburton arranged by interested parents for the purpose of seeking information and arousing interest in the formation of a Home and School Association in Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Bert Wier and son Bernie of Toronto were the week end guests of Mr Arthur Boyce and Goldie.

Miss Ria Lee who is attending Second Secretarial School in Toronto spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Garnet Lee.

Mr and Mrs Wally Chambers and Joyce of Haliburton visited with Mr and Mrs R. H. Anderson Sr. last Monday.

Mr. Alvin Arnott of Lindsay was a business visitor in the village this week.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Hart and daughter Elizabeth, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Finlay, Eric and Mrs. D. E. Finlay made a recent business trip to Peterborough.

Mr. Wm. Brown of Kinmount who has been working in the vicinity has left for Toronto where he will be employed by the Warren Construction and Paving Co. until Spring.

H. G. RICE - Minden

SALE OF POCKET and WRIST WATCHES — REBUILT and RECONDITIONED — HALF PRICE
Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois and Swiss
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
WATCHES — REPAIRS — BEADS — JEWELLERY

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REAL ESTATE

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Minden, Ontario

ISSUER OF MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES

Don't—

Miss This Opportunity and Special Offer

ENTERPRISE

COMBINATION (Coal or Wood) And ELECTRIC RANGE

with low back, automatic oven control,

four Chromalax tubular top elements,

lamp and minute minder

Reg. Price \$383.50

THIS WEEK ONLY FOR

\$329.50

We also have one each of a

McCLARY RENOWN RANGE (Wood or Coal)

ENTERPRISE COMBINATION RANGE (With high shelf)

ENTERPRISE CAPITOL RANGE

FOR QUICK SALE WE ARE OFFERING THE
ABOVE STOVES AT 20 p.c. OFF REGULAR PRICE!!

DARLACK DEPT. STORE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

There was a time—believe it or not—when the word "hamburger" brought us visions of the trips to the Exhibition Midway, the local Fall Fair, or something of the kind. In other words, hamburgers just weren't considered as a regular item on the family menu.

But those days are gone, perhaps forever. Ever since the price of meat started its present upward journey, families who never before used ground beef patties as the meat for dinner are now busy learning new ways to prepare them and new names to call them.

A buying tip for hamburger—always insist on freshly ground beef, or have chuck, round, flank, plate, brisket, shank, or neck meat ground before your eyes. If meat is very lean, add 2 ounces of suet per pound of ground meat. Cover ground meat lightly with waxed paper and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and use it within 2 days.

The all-Canadian hamburger is made of this ground beef seasoned with salt and usually with chopped onion, pan-browned in a small amount of fat in a skillet and served on a bun. To broil this meat patty, place in a pan and broil 3 inches from heat source (make hamburgers thick for cooking), and turn once to brown on each side.

When ready to serve, spread with two tablespoons of butter mixed with one of the following: 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons blue cheese; 2 tablespoons chopped chives; or 2 tablespoons catsup and 1 teaspoon chili powder.

To make broiled hamburgers into cheeseburgers, before you remove them from the broiler, top each with a slice of cheese and broil 2 minutes more, or until cheese begins to melt.

A variation of the hamburger is called Salisbury steak. It is usually simply seasoned with salt and pepper and pan-fried. Onions are served on the side.

SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon horse-radish
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme

When Salisbury steaks are cooked, remove to warm plate and stir flour in drippings in skillet. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly.

For a "South of the Border" tang to your ground meat patties, make meat balls Mexicana and serve with a hearty tomato-corn-chili sauce.

MEAT BALLS MEXICANA

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup rolled oats uncooked
- 3/4 cup tomato juice (use liquid from tomatoes for sauce)
- 4 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

SAUCE

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn, drained

Combine all meat ball ingredients. Shape into 12 balls. Pan-fry in hot fat until brown. Add sauce ingredients. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

A cheese crusted hamburger pie makes a party dish of ground meat. Serve it for lunch with a tossed green salad.

CHEESE CRUSTED HAMBURGER PIE

- 1 garlic bud, sliced
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 No. 2 can tomato juice (2 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Fry garlic in fat in heavy skillet for about 5 minutes. Remove garlic and place beef and green pepper in skillet and brown well. Stir in flour and salt. Add tomato juice and cook until thickened,

stirring constantly. Stir in celery and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into 8-inch square baking dish and top with cheese pastry.

CHEESE PASTRY

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup shredded Canadian cheese
- 3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together and cut in shortening; add cheese. Sprinkle with water. Mix lightly until dough begins to stick together. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 8-inch square and cover hamburger mixture. Cut remaining pastry into strips 1/4 inch on top of 8-inch pastry square. Bake at 400°F about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Most people have favorite meat loaf recipes in which they use ground beef. Make your favorite loaf and use the following suggestions for an extra touch.

Glaze your loaf by inverting it, after it is baked, on a baking sheet and brushing it with a mixture of mustard and catsup. Return to hot oven for 10 minutes. For a white-capped loaf, 30 minutes before it is done cover loaf with a row of overlapping onion slices and continue baking. To make midget loaves, bake loaf mixture in muffin pans. For meat loaf ring, pack mixture into a ring mold and bake 45 minutes. Let stand in warm place a few minutes then invert on a platter and fill center with buttered vegetables.



Gamma Corn—Dr. Ralph Singleton examines genetic changes, or mutations, in kernels of corn which have been exposed to varying amounts of Gamma rays. The kernels in the large piles remained unchanged. Those in the small piles, being closer, were changed. Some of the mutations were for color and some for sweetness.

Real "Model" Wife

The first tailor's dummy was intended to represent the Virgin Mary.

Its inventor was Bartolomeo Baccio della Porta, a 16th-century Italian monk who was attached to the monastery of San Marco, in Florence.

He liked to paint scenes from the life of Christ. A central figure in most of these scenes, as the artist saw them, was the Virgin Mary, but there was no woman who could sit for him.

One day the artist had an idea. He carved pieces of wood into

shape, fashioning head, trunk and limbs, and wired them together. Next he adapted a monk's habit into a dress and clothed the model.

News of this brought Tonino, dressmaker to the Italian Court. Examining the model he soon realized how such a model could help him in his work. He went home and made one for himself. He called it "manichino," or dress holder.

There was no living mannequins until the 19th century. Charles Frederick Worth, a ladies' tailor with an exclusive clientele, used to make occasional journeys to Paris, to see the latest models. His method was to stand in shops and memorise the dresses of the customers.

On one occasion he wandered into a haberdasher's shop and his attention was caught by one of the sales girls. To help a customer to judge the looks of a shawl this girl slipped it across her own shoulders.

During the next half-hour Worth watched her do this several times and slowly it dawned on him that if a girl could do that with a shawl and effect a sale as a result, what could she not do with an exclusive dress?

He waited until the shop had closed, and when the sales girl left the premises he spoke to her. Having convinced her that his proposition was genuine, he asked her if she would leave her shop, go with him to London and wear his dress creations. Eventually the girl agreed and some weeks later London flocked to see the latest novelty—a mannequin parade with only one mannequin!

It was so successful that Worth arranged another a few weeks later. This time the mannequin was Mrs. Worth. He had fallen in love with his model and married her!

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't look so worried, sir. The fourth is not expected until another half hour!"

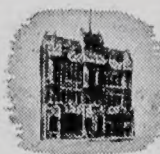


Speckled trout...

The thrill of the day's catch—the clean taste that's unforgettable—for this, fishermen come thousands of miles to Canada every year.

Seagram TELLS THE WORLD

"For clean taste... look to Canada"



The above illustration and text are from an advertisement now being published by The House of Seagram throughout

"Say 'Canada' and you think of sparkling-clear air; of icy, teeming streams; of sun-drenched farms and orchards. It seems only natural, then, that there should be an especially clean taste to so many of the good things from this favoured land."

the world—in Latin America, Asia, Europe, and Africa. This is one of a series of advertisements featuring Canadian scenes and Canadian food specialties. They are designed to make Canada better known throughout the world, and to help our balance of trade by assisting our Government's efforts to attract tourists to this great land.

The House of Seagram feels that the horizon of industry does not terminate at the boundary of its plants; it has a broader horizon, a farther view—a view dedicated to the development of Canada's stature in every land of the globe.

The House of Seagram

KINMOUNT

Mr. Herb Hancock and Mr. W. Scott were business visitors to Lindsay on Monday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Gus Martin motored to Lindsay on Tuesday night of last week.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Staley of Gooderham were business visitors in the village one day recently.

Mr. James Allen was a business visitor to Lindsay on Saturday.

Miss Faye Butts, nurse in training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough visited at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Butts recently.

Mr. Hubert Alsop of Gooderham was a business visitor in the village one day last week.

Mr. Claude Austin motored to Lindsay on Thursday of last week on business.

Mrs. Alex McGahey of Dunsford is enjoying a few days visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Lyle.

Mrs. Eric Morrison was a business visitor to Fenelon Falls on Saturday of last week.

Miss Helen Butts of Lindsay visited at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Butts over the week end.

Mrs. Oliver Barr and Miss Ivy Gilmour were business visitors to Lindsay recently.

Mr and Mrs Harry Wallace of Toronto enjoyed the week end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Oliver Barr.

Mr and Mrs Harry Butts were recent business visitors to Peterborough.

GELERT

Mr and Mrs Earl Sedgwick were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Sedgwick.

Mrs. Alma Clarke was a week end visitor at her home on Canon's Lake and was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Art Varlie of Toronto.

Mr. Dave Ellery has returned to his home in Fenelon Falls after working a short while in Mr. E. Francis employ.

Mr and Mrs Robert Walker, Bazil and Ronald were week end visitors in Toronto with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Clarke.

Mrs. Carl Francis remained in Haliburton while her son Harry was in the Red Cross Hospital with her sister in law Mrs. Harry Hanthorn.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Campbell of Peterboro were week end visitors of Mrs. C. Sedgwick. Mrs. Campbell is remaining for a few days.

Miss Eva Sharpless is visiting with Mrs. Malcolm Sedgwick.

Mr and Mrs Jack Francis and Mrs. Orval Hicks of Lochlin called on Mr and Mrs Carl Francis on Sunday evening.

Although no service was held here in memory of the beloved King George VI, the majority of the residents listened at sometime during the day to the services from England, and joined in heartfelt sympathy with the people of the tiny islands, for the family in the loss of a father and a monarch whom we were all proud to call our King.

Gelert can only join the rest of our Commonwealth now in saying "God Bless Our Queen."

GOODERHAM

The monthly meeting of the W. A. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Walker on Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 7. Hymns were sung. Prayer by Mrs. McColl. Mrs. Walker read the Scripture from Deut. 1 to 9. The topic "The Mother in the Home" was taken by Mrs. A. Madill. The quiz on first 3 chapters of Moses was taken by Mrs. Walker. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and lunch was served.

Visitors from Lindsay were Mrs. Rita, Murray Pickens, John Hunter, and Ralph Barr.

Lloyd Harrison, Minden, visited Mr. Charles Hadley.

Some trucks are busy hauling ice while others are drawing logs. With the recent fall of snow the plows and bulldozers are kept busy.

On the sick list are Mr. James Billings in Peterboro Hospital and Mrs. Alex Riel of Bear Lake.

The friends of Mr. Samuel Whitaker, Haliburton, were sorry to hear of his illness.

Mrs. Ross Agnew is ill with measles.

Haliburton Notes

The ladies of St. George's W.A. held a very successful pancake supper at the Haliburton Community Hall last Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Wm. McConell and family of Wilkie, Sask., visited with friends in the village last Thursday.

Mr. Bill McRae and Mrs. Fred Watson of Tory Hill visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Russell Johnston here recently.

We are pleased to see Russell Johnston, mechanic at Curry Motors, back on the job. Russell was off work about a week and a half due to an injury received while at work. His hand was caught in a fender and had to quit work until it healed up.

All hockey fans in the district are hoping that the ice holds out in Minden and Haliburton to enable them to see some of this fast play off hockey.

Church Notices

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's — Minden

SERVICES at 11 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

MORNING PRAYER—

2nd and 4th Sundays

REV. E. A. IRWIN, Rector.

How Long Is A Mile

When we went to school, which was quite some time ago, we learned among other things that one mile contained 5280 feet.

We have heard a great deal lately about the new fangled ideas in teaching and we wonder if the good old tables of time, measurement, etc., etc. have also been changed. A couple of highway signs is the reason for the above observation.

On approaching Highway 35 from Haliburton, one sees a highway fingerboard pointing south which reads Lindsay 56 miles. About two hundred feet south on the highway is another Dept. of Highways sign which reads Lindsay, 52 miles. We got out our pencil and a piece of paper and after considerable figuring we found that by the new tables used by the good old Dept. of Highways a mile equals 50 ft.

Wedding

ARCHER — TAYLOR

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the Parkdale United Church, Toronto, on Saturday, December 22nd, at two o'clock p.m. when the Rev. G. Rowley united in marriage Hilda Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Harrison and the late Stuart Taylor of Minden, and Harold Douglas Archer, son of Mr and Mrs William Archer of Paisley.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of midnight blue velvet with pink accessories. She was attended by her sister in law, Mrs. Barry Taylor of Toronto. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Ross Archer, also of Toronto.

A reception for the happy young couple was held at the Chez Paree. Mr and Mrs Archer will, on their return from their honeymoon in Western Ontario, reside in Toronto.

Saul's WEEKLY BARGAINS

SUN BRITE MARGARINE—
Every Pound Guaranteed

3 lb 1.00

FLUFFO SHORTENING—

3 lb. 1.00

No. 1 NEW BRUNSWICK POTATOES, Per Bag 4.15

ONTARIO POTATOES—

Per bag 3.75

In Our Clothing Dept.

SWEAT SHIRTS, Fleece Lined, Extra Special 1.99

FINE QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS— Spec. 2.25

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL CAPS— To Clear 1.25

FIRST QUALITY MEN'S PARKAS—
A Great Special 8.95

WOMEN'S FLIGHT BOOTS—
Genuine Sheepskin Lined, Reg 15.98 for 9.98

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS—
Regular 6.59, for 4.95

BE SURE TO GET YOUR TICKET ON THE DRAW OR A HAMPER OF GROCERIES, INCLUDING A CHICKEN. DRAW TO TAKE PLACE THURSDAY, MARCH 13th AT 9 p.m.

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YOU GET THE BEST
FOR LESS

BERNSTEIN'S GENERAL STORE

Where Your Dollar Goes Farther

SAUL BERNSTEIN, Prop.
Haliburton

Classified

Wanted

A used Child's Crib in good condition. Mattress not necessary.
Phone 533 MINDEN

For Sale

One child's bed, springs and mattress. Five piece kitchen suite. One 7.7 Frigidaire. Apply,
MRS. W. TAIT
Phone 148.

Help Wanted

Sawyer and Engineman for small Mill 4 miles from Highland Grove. Start about April 1st. Apply,
KEN LEWIS,
Highland Grove

For Sale

One set of truck racks. Bargain at \$20.00. Apply,
CLAYTON LYNN,
West Guilford at Centre Lake.

Wanted

Demonstrator for Tupperware. Anyone interested, apply.
MRS. M. DAWSON,
R. R. No. 1, Mount Albert.

Found

One set of False Teeth.
PHONE 188.

For Sale

Two town lots, four rods by ten rods. One Nash car coupe, one six h.p. Fairbanks Morse engine, one truck rear end, suitable for jammer, truck platform fitted with set of racks, one 30x3 1/2 tire and tube not run over fifty miles.
FRED LOUCKS,
Haliburton, Box 277.

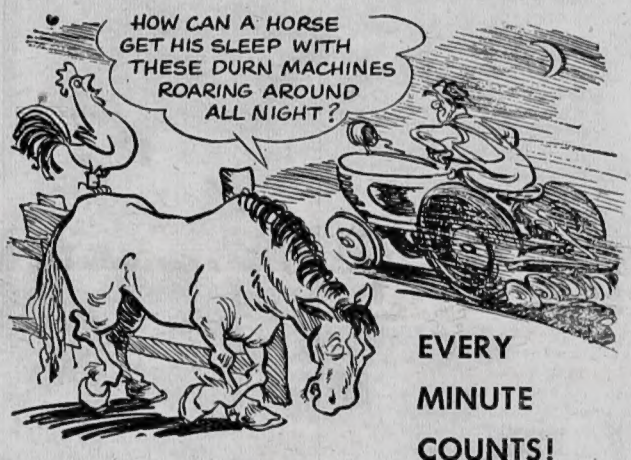
For Sale

Good for rough pasture improvement a Ferguson Tractor equipped with Ferguson Tiller for seedbed preparation, renovation, deep tillage or mulch farming, apply,
CHAS. W. TYLER, Dealer,
Haliburton, Ontario.

In Memoriam

Rivers—In loving memory of a dear father, John Rivers, who passed away on February 28, 1947. Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who things of you.
—Sadly missed but always remembered by daughter Bertha.

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